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## 'Wanted to Be Big Man'

# Negro Now Sorry He Shot 'Dude'

By HOWARD HEEBEL  
and GENE BLAKE  
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — "I'm sorry I shot that white dude... I wanted to be the big man."

This was 17-year-old Sam Henry Fullerton's explanation to police for the murder of truck driver Larry Gomez, 35, father of five, at the height of Tuesday's Negro rioting in Watts, officers said Wednesday.

The youth, dressed in gold pants, a gray coat and black shoes, was arrested Tuesday night in a Watts cafe. He said he is an unemployed laborer. With him was Dan Doyle, 22, who carried a .23-calibre Colt single shot pistol in his right rear pocket.

Both gave statements after being advised of their constitutional rights and were booked on suspicion of murder, officers said.

"I got the gun from Doyle's house last night," officers quoted Fullerton as saying. "I was carrying it all day. Doyle and I had been down by Bob's Liquor during the rioting."

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"I got scared and started back through Jordan Downs (a housing project) to the cafe. On the way I saw this white dude delivering water to a house near 101st and Grape."

The "white dude" was Gomez.

"As he was walking back to his truck a gang of boys jumped him," Fullerton's statement continued. "I was carrying my gun in my hand and I had it cocked."

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## Los Angeles

## Uneasy Quiet Settles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An uneasy quiet settled Wednesday over the Negro community of Watts, torn Tuesday by a two-day rampage, as police tried to avert further flare-ups in the area of massive and bloody rioting last August.

The main street was blocked to all but commercial traffic. Patrol cars carrying men with shotguns roamed the streets. Pedestrian traffic was light. Some stores were closed. School attendance was down.

### ROCK THROWN

The outburst began when a Negro threw a rock that hit a white school teacher's car. A crowd of Negro high school students ran wild when the Negro cried "brutality" as he was arrested.

During a three-hour period before calm was restored 600 persons kept hundreds of police busy making arrests and shooting pedestrians home.

### BEATEN, SHOT

A white truck driver was beaten and shot to death and two Negroes were accused of his slaying. A Negro man was killed by a bullet seemingly out of nowhere. Police said they fired no shots.

There was looting and scattered fires. Cars were overturned. Several persons were beaten. Twenty-six persons were injured. Forty-nine persons were arrested, 23 juveniles.

### STILL TENSE

County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said the area still is tense.

John A. McCone, former chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and Central Intelligence Agency, who headed a special California governor's commission that investigated August's riots, said:

"If you recall our report (on the riot), we said a contributing cause was the continuing exhortation of some leaders of the civil rights movement for extreme action to correct real or imagined wrongs. We urged that this leadership be turned to a more constructive plane. This has not taken place. Unless the Negro people are resolved to help themselves, no amount of action can help."

In a week-long rioting beginning Aug. 11, 34 persons were killed.

## Groves Heads Committee

Jack Groves was elected Wednesday night as chairman of the organization committee of the Victoria Labor Council.

Mr. Groves is IWA delegate to the council.

Witnesses had reported Gomez was surrounded by more than a dozen young Negroes as a cry rang out. "Let's get the water man!"

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Gomez, shot in the chest, reportedly staggered to four doorways begging for admittance but was repeatedly refused help. Finally, he fell to the street and died.

"I used that gun that you found in Doyle's pocket," Fullerton told police. "When I

ran to the cafe and told Doyle that I had shot the dude. "The reason that I shot him was I wanted to be the big man."

Doyle, a grinder for a casting company, said he and Fullerton were seated in a booth at the cafe when officers—apparently tipped off—found them.

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"That gun is mine," police quoted Doyle as saying. "Jimmy (one of Fullerton's nicknames) took it from my apartment. He carried it all day and then he gave it back to me tonight."



Morse

## Province Buys Diseased Cattle

GRAND FORKS (CP) — The provincial government has bought some 400 head of Grand Forks area cattle found contaminated by the perils of disease and provincial agricultural department representatives were in the area negotiating further settlement with three farmers involved.

## To World Peace

# 'U.S. Biggest Threat'

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said Wednesday "the United States is the greatest threat to peace on this globe."

Morse said the basic issue in American foreign policy is whether "we are going to substitute war-making for peace-keeping."

"We are substituting jungle law in Southeast Asia by our unilateral course of action, which is neither legal or moral," Morse said.

### SURRENDER, NOT PEACE

The Oregon Senator said he believed that the administration's policy in Viet Nam would lead to a surrender of the Viet Cong but not to a negotiated settlement.

Morse, who was in St. Louis for a speech to the Industrial

Relations Club, said at a news conference, "I think we'll get a surrender but not a peace table."

He said the conflict was "taking on the nature of a massive war" and may involve the nation "for decades to come."

"Our policy is making communists by the hundreds of

thousands," he said. "What right have we to police the world?"

"I would have the president go to New York City to the United Nations to present the matter to the Security Council as proof we want peace," he said.

Morse denied that the UN had

been ineffective in past peace-keeping operations and cited UN actions in the Congo, on the Gaza Strip, in Cyprus and in the Indian-Pakistan dispute.

The Senator said he "would find it much easier to join the war-mongers" but added "I cannot support my administration."

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## A Year to Rejoice

THE CENTENNIAL celebrations marking the union of the colonies of Vancouver Island and of the British Columbia mainland into a new colony of British Columbia moved off at the weekend to a good start.

Until November when the actual establishment of the new capital at New Westminster took place, in 1866, the provincial centennial committee has a series of historic and spectacular events scheduled for the length and breadth of the province.

While it was unfortunate that the B.C. centennial caravan ran into some senseless vandalism during its first showing to the public in Victoria, the fact that so many people have already been attracted to the historic exhibit bodes well for its popularity as it moves through the province.

The tone for the centennial was set last Friday night when at the official banquet in Victoria the lieutenant-governor introduced the governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, Viscount Amory.

One hundred years is a landmark but it is not so great a time that it is beyond the comprehension of the older citizens of the province, and the reminiscences of Viscount Amory describing his own company's pioneering efforts brought into sharp focus the tremendous strides which have been made in the period.

Before the union of the colonies, Viscount Amory reminded his audience, the Hudson's Bay Company was the government and the land owner of the whole of Vancouver Island. Its fort at Victoria was the local jail house and its employees acted as police and civil servants.

Indeed until the Crown took back from the Hudson's Bay Company the lands of Vancouver Island and so paved the way for the union, the old English company was in complete if sometimes despotic control.

So important a part was thus played by the Hudson's Bay Company in the history of our province that to many of the old-timers there is some regret that this company has in the interests of commerce moved away from tradition by changing its trading name from the revered Hudson's Bay Company to the more plebeian and less meaningful, The Bay.

The Daily Colonist which is itself eight years older than the merged colony of British Columbia takes this opportunity of adding its good wishes to the celebrations now being launched.

## Dilemma Resolved

THE CONTROVERSIAL problem of who will handle the Greater Victoria centennial program during this and next year's celebrations has been resolved by appointing to the job Mr. Jerry Gosley, the well-known producer of the Smile Show which has been an annual feature of local entertainment for years now.

Mr. Gosley's responsibilities will not embrace that of the package deal of the Rogers company previously considered, but instead he will be the co-ordinator of events which may be expected to take place under his aegis. Presumably the funds available for the engagement of an outside agency will be equally at the disposal of the local theatrical and entertainment groups upon whose co-operation Mr. Gosley must rely in staging the centennial round.

That round need not be a continuous program either of pageantry or other special promotion, which if never-ending for a year-and-a-half might pall, but rather a selective number of events modest in extent but nevertheless creditable to the local scene. The talent is here aplenty, and with the backing which one feels sure will be forthcoming, Mr. Gosley may look forward with some optimism to the task laid to his charge.

He is at the disadvantage of a late start in fashioning a suitable centennial program, no fault of his, but his long experience of entertainment and the enthusiasm which has marked his own Smile Show should be factors that count in his favor.

Many voices were raised against the importation of an outside firm to stage the local centennial program, and now that a local impresario has been given the job he deserves to be supported with the best will and zeal of the community at large.

## Weighing the Load

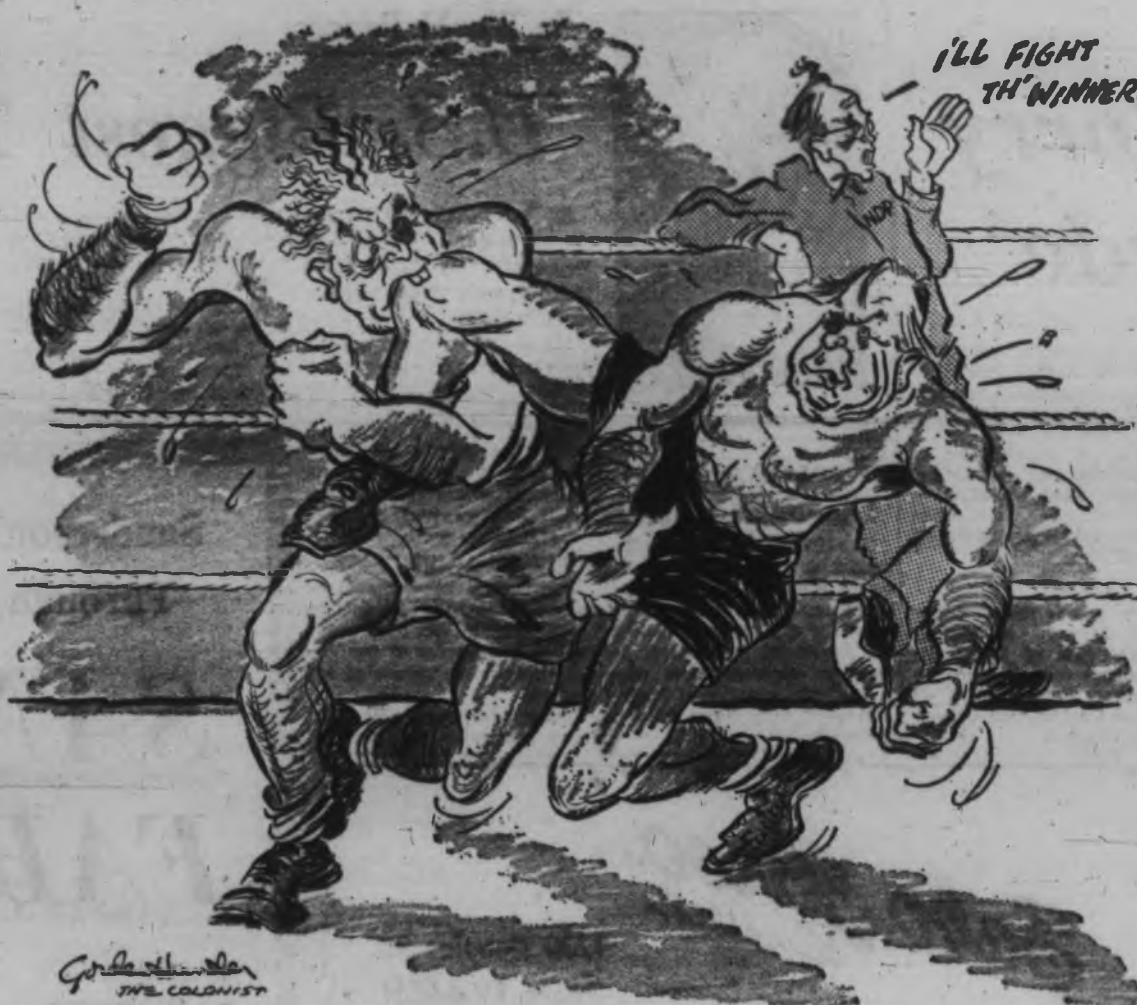
A STUDY UNDERTAKEN for the B.C. School Trustees' Association on education finance in this province has resulted in a finding that most trustees could hardly have expected: that the weight of property taxation is not excessive. This conclusion reached by a three-man committee consisting of an economist and an expert on real estate assessment at the University of British Columbia and the assistant general secretary of the association will be taken as vindication of cost-sharing policy by the government, no doubt. But one can scarcely anticipate that it will be acceptable or greatly influential among municipal councils, school boards or the taxpayers who bear the load.

The question of course is, what is excessive? If property taxation is not too heavy by comparison with that in other parts of Canada—which is suggested by the study group's observation that British Columbia's education finance system is probably superior to those of most other provinces—this is still a dubious way of weighing it. To be somewhat better off than others is not necessarily to be well off.

A better measure of the tax burden is that put forward by Victoria's Alderman Hugh Stephen, who suggests that it becomes excessive when it begins to dissuade people from owning property or from improving their holdings. If in many B.C. communities that point has not been reached, it would certainly appear to be not far off.

There is also the question of the fairness of the distribution of the load when property is used to such a large extent as the source of revenue for the operation of the school system. The assessed value of one's home may have little relationship to one's ability to pay. This may have been in the committee's mind when it noted the "effect of distribution" as a possible exception to its view that taxes were not too high.

The report, for all it commends the present system, does say that a comprehensive evaluation and revision of property tax laws is overdue. This is exactly what the municipalities of the province have been saying for years. Despite the conclusion of the three experts, the clamor can be expected to continue until the demand is met.



Who needs Cassius Clay?

Too Many People?—(3)

## Spur to Scientific Research

MUCH of the efficiency of medicine is based on recent developments in the biological sciences, but they are very new and the public is not aware of them.

Prehistoric origins and advances in agriculture and medicine consisted very largely in the recognition and use of edible and poisonous plants and these early advances heralded the dawn of civilization. Man's concern for these two arts led to the development of the biological sciences and the further advancement of the arts of agriculture and medicine. Success and efficiency in these fields have produced desirable and also undesirable consequences, but it is improbable that the undesirable consequences would have been successfully avoided even if they had been foreseen.

Increased industrial and agricultural activity has been paralleled almost automatically by increased population, which has become a major problem for politicians and sociologists of almost every country and is in the minds of all thinking people, whether they are politicians, naturalists, scientists, sportsmen, holiday-makers or citizens either of affluent or of destitute societies. Natural vegetation and native faunas are being overrun and frequently exterminated by the increase in human population; the losses of natural beauty are at least in the affluent societies of Western Europe, America and elsewhere regrettably great. National parks and nature reserves have been set up in an attempt to preserve some of the relatively less developed features of man's gradual extermination of other organisms.

It is often difficult to view these alterations in the relative abundances of plants, animals and man in a completely dispassionate manner.

The living carpet of vegetation and fauna covering the surface of the Earth is often termed the biosphere, in contrast with the atmosphere, stratosphere and the lithosphere. The study of the biosphere is the subject matter of the biological sciences and it is worth considering the history of this study very briefly. The word biology is only a century and a half old; it was invented by Gottfried Reinhold Treviranus in 1802 and it was used almost at once by many other writers. Botany and zoology are much older words; botany based on the Greek for a herb, and zoology also from Greek roots, were in use at the beginning of the 18th century. An early use of the word zoology occurs in the title of a book by Johann Schröder translated in 1657 as "Zoologia, or the history of animals as they are useful in physics and chemistry." Early botany, the gathering of herbs and samples, and early zoology were closely linked to medicine. The word physiology has completely changed its meaning since the 16th century when it had the meaning of study of nature both inanimate as well as living. From the 18th century to the present day this word has been applied to the study of the processes occurring in living organisms.

Physiology, in this sense, entails both knowledge and study of the structures of the living organisms; such anatomical studies were paralleled by increasing recognition of the immense range and variety of life on Earth. Much of the botany and zoology which was developed in universities and colleges and by private workers in the 18th and 19th centuries was concerned with this variety, and this set its stamp on the sciences of

botany and zoology; these studies led up to the recognition of evolution of species, the recognition of relationships and detail as a result of advances in microscope design and use. The phase-contrast microscope and the electron microscope have added new dimensions to the study of the green pigments of leaves. Availability of radioactive isotopes has enlarged our knowledge of these chemical processes still further. Use of isotopes enables us to study processes by which substances move into or out of living cells and tissues. These movements of substances produce electrical potential differences across membranes which can be far more effectively investigated with modern electronic instruments than with the devices available 30 to 50 years ago. These developments of physical and chemical techniques for the study of processes occurring in plants and animals have been accompanied by the need to develop mathematical techniques also. The great variability among living organisms has given a stimulus to the development of statistics. All studies of processes, be they physical, chemical or biological, demand mathematical analysis. The consequence of these advances is that biologists are required to be competent mathematicians.

It is not possible for the competent physicist, chemist or biologist to do his job without the aid of mathematics. Achievement of so many skills in the biological sciences is the advance in biology, but it adds glamor and excitement.

This bottleneck is becoming recognized in many quarters. The Royal Society appointed a committee a few years ago to consider and report on provision for research among these borderline fields of study where physical methods and thinking combined with chemical techniques and methods in unraveling biological problems. The borderline subjects are commonly styled biochemistry, biophysics, molecular biology and these are interlinked with genetics, virology and microbiology. These are subjects which form a relatively minor part of the activities of undergraduates in many universities or colleges.

The Royal Society report was concerned with facilities for research rather than with the problems of recruitment or adequate training of recruits. Another quite different approach has been sponsored by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development which had held conferences on certain aspects of educational advancement and hoped for reform in a number of technologically important fields such as chemistry, physics and mathematics.

It became the turn of the biological sciences three years ago. The OECD symposium held at La Tour de Pelez, near Vevey, was chiefly concerned with the importance of biological sciences in secondary school curricula in all the contributing countries. Resolutions rightly emphasized the importance for mankind of a thorough recognition of these processes or biological principles which control the biosphere.

The conference urged that adequate pressures be applied to the many national governments and education authorities for enough school teaching time and facilities for this, the most complex of all the sciences; biological education was regarded as essential not only to the professional biologist and as the handmaid to agriculture and medicine, but as a necessity for the politician and sociologist and for the public who have voting rights in a democracy. There was naturally considerable given to the recruitment of school teachers who had been adequately trained in these modern aspects of the biological sciences; this is one of the tasks of the universities.

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## A Carr Museum

VISITING from the Prairies, I have just enjoyed a first ever view of Victoria's famous "House of All Sorts."

The house would seem mostly unchanged since Miss Carr's time; the apple tree she planted out back still buds and blossoms; even those bird pictures in the attic continue in good shape under private supervision.

This year and next form together a time for thinking back. Already many people have begun to take some national stock. Among the more discerning of these are not a few who believe that the paintings and the writings, as well as the very stout-hearted life story, of Emily Carr all go to make up B.C.'s most important single contribution to our first hundred years.

For this reason may one hope that at a future date "The House of All Sorts" will somehow be publicly bought on behalf of Canadians in general? Available items of Carriana—paintings, books, pottery, personal effects—could then be gathered in their original home to be viewed and cherished by everyone.

MICHAEL COLLINS,  
10706-106 Avenue,  
Edmonton.

## Our Readers' Views

Communists have done this and that and I admit this, but this does not relieve us of the hard fact that these people are human beings and we try and put ourselves on a higher plane than the Communist leaders and governments. I cannot see how we can justify such an attitude and I am most surprised that our Christian churches do not take up a stronger attitude in condemnation of these slaughters, even if the people involved are or are supposed to be Communists.

M. P. B. WRIGTON,  
230 Lansdowne Road.

## Britain's Alabama

Race Issue Put Aside

By THOMAS LAND from Smethwick, England

THIS color-conscious Midlands community where a distinguished Labor politician and diplomat, was defeated in the last general election, may yet take a sharp turn to the left this time.

Walker was ousted from his House of Commons seat after a notoriously racist campaign which earned the jubilant new MP, school teacher Peter Griffiths, the distinction of being branded a "parliamentary leper" by Prime Minister Harold Wilson. And it brought Smethwick the title of Britain's Alabama.

That was 17 months ago. When Smethwick voted again in the next general election on March 31, many believe it will send its present Conservative MP in Walker's path to the television cameras to explain his defeat.

"Certain areas of the country," Griffiths has told the Commons, "are sick and tired of being called race-hate areas."

Thus in the recent local elections, Smethwick gave 11 out of its 21 council seats to Labor for the Borough of Warley. And the Labor Party is determined to encourage the trend.

One outstanding feature of the local election was the absence of debates on the immigration issue by the candidates. Both parties disowned what racist literature was distributed. It was fought—as the new election may well be—only on domestic issues.

Yet Labor's new candidate, Shakespearean actor Andrew Faulds, has thrown a lightning glove into Griffiths' face: "I am prepared to fight the election any way Griffiths wants and on any terms he wants."

"I was so appalled by Griffiths' campaign at the last general election that the moment I heard the result, I decided that it was the seat I would most like to fight. Now I have a chance."

Griffiths' comment: "Since Faulds arrived, he has done his campaign against me personally. It is going to be a personal campaign."

The Liberal Party has no candidate in Smethwick. This community, for whose backing the duel is being fought, is an industrial town whose population is dominated by working class voters. Significantly, it is the British working class in which color problems are said to be most acute.

Colored immigrants, mainly from India, Pakistan and Jamaica, make up about six per cent of the population here, a ratio far greater than the national average.

A recent public opinion survey here, conducted on behalf of a group of British newspapers, showed that more than nine out of 10 Smethwick males would refuse to accept a colored worker as their boss. Predictably, the community is ridden with racial frictions covering many spheres of life but most apparent in employment and housing.

Why then, the predicted swing to Labor? Those 17 months since the last general election have brought more change to the Labor Party than to Smethwick.

While in Opposition, Labor voted against the Conservatives' legislation to curb Commonwealth immigration. In power, it has not only endorsed it but has even recommended further restrictions. Smethwick's sentiment, as expressed in the last general election, is now incorporated in the government's program.

One immigrant leader here has commented on the local election in these words: "There has been no change. Both parties had decided against legislating the immigration issue. But it could have secured a seat for any candidate."

"Labor's policy on immigration has left no choice between the two big parties. Both are racist."

I know that many will say the

## Today In History

By The Canadian Press

The United States government ended reciprocal tariff concessions for Canadian trade 100 years ago today—in 1866—a month after Canadian fishing concessions to Americans ended. Popular when it was arranged in 1854, reciprocity came to be looked on by the Americans as unfair when Britain traded freely with the Confederate states during the U.S. Civil War, and agitation from industrialists led to its being terminated. Canadian politicians tried throughout the rest of the 19th century to restore reciprocity, but without success.

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# Korea, Japan May Put U.S. on Spot

BACK  
GROUND

By ARTHUR DOMMEN  
From Tokyo

The leaders of Japan and South Korea are talking about revising the bilateral defence pacts that stipulate the obligation of the United States in case of attack against either of them.

The talks of revision have cropped up suddenly and coincidentally in both countries. If the

talks lead to action, diplomatic sources acknowledge there may be a dilemma in store for Washington.

The notion that a repudiation of North Korean aggression against South Korea would involve the 80,000 American troops stationed in South Korea in combat and the United States in another war is so much taken for granted that few Americans realize that the obligation is spelled out in writing. It is, in a treaty signed in Washington on Oct. 1, 1953, and valid "indefinitely."

Japan's own security treaty with the United States was signed on Jan. 19, 1950. The debate on ratification of the 18-year treaty in the Japanese Diet that summer touched off violent demonstrations that caused the downfall of then Premier Nobusuke Kishi. Since then,

however, the Japanese have grown accustomed to the idea of being protected by American nuclear retaliatory might and of having 36,000 American troops stationed on their soil.

Now a group of 56 Korean politicians, most of them members of the ruling Democratic Republic Party of President Chung Hee Park, has come up with the idea that the wording of the treaty should be further tightened up.

And in Tokyo, Prime Minister Eisaku Sato has started talking about what can be expected to happen when the original 10-year term of the Japan-U.S. security treaty expires in 1970.

Both are tentative efforts so far. They are in a sense trial balloons, launched in circumstances of no particular urgency or crisis.

Behind both, however, is the reflection of a similar concern about the open-ended American military commitment in Viet Nam and Southeast Asia. Both the South Korean and the Japanese governments have an interest in obtaining from the United States renewed assurances that American troops stationed on their soil will not be unilaterally withdrawn. The revisions being talked about today would accomplish just that.

Los Angeles Times

## Four Pillars of Asia

# Viet Nam War Holding Action

By JOSEPH KRAFT, from Washington

The Indonesian upheaval, whatever its final outcome, serves to underline the strategic realities in Asia. It puts Viet Nam and the war there in true perspective. And it poses the question whether the United States has the wit, as well as the strength, to play the role of a great power.

The central strategic reality in Asia, of course, is not Viet Nam. The enduring shape of things to come is not going to be determined by that tiny, little morsel of a country. On the contrary, it is going to be determined by the vast mountain ranges of countries that sprawl across the Asian mainland and its island fringes.

The most important of these great countries, by far, is China. China is important by reason of its immense population, its great size, its central location, its ancient traditions, and its skills and resources.

For many decades China was in a state of political collapse. During that period she lost her rightful place in the Asian sun. But in the course of the last two or three decades this central political weakness has been largely overcome.

Now the Chinese are making their comeback. They are asserting themselves all over the world but particularly against their immediate neighbors. And they are doing it in the spirit of revolutionary zeal and boastful self-glorification that comes naturally to people long denied.

In the long run, the restraint of Chinese self-aggrandizement will have to depend on the neighboring great powers. Security, to put it another way, will have to rest on the four pillars of Asia.

Japan, because of its advanced technology, large population and cohesive political structure, probably has the major role to play. As a close second, there is India, with its huge population, its unmistakably democratic political system, and its growing economic power.

In third position comes Indonesia, the fifth most populous country in the world and one of the richest in natural resources. And finally there is Pakistan, heavily populated, with a strong military tradition, and an economy that has, as the phrase goes, taken off.

For the time being, none of these countries is able to play its full part in dealing with China. All four have been afflicted by grave internal problems in the post-war era. They have had to concentrate on domestic matters, to the exclusion of a larger international role.

In these circumstances, with the four non-Chinese powers of Asia relatively prostrate, it has fallen to the United States to maintain the balance of power. That is why Americans fought in Korea and helped the Soviets of Formosa. And that is why—

Americans are now fighting in Viet Nam.

But to say that is to say that in the strictest sense the Viet Nam war is a holding operation. The U.S. is holding the line against the day when the Japanese, the Indians, the Indonesians and the Pakistanis are themselves strong enough to maintain a balance that will afford a measure of protection to the smaller states of Asia.

It follows, accordingly, that the major American interest lies not in Viet Nam but in building up the four pillars of Asia to the point where they can assume the burden. The more so as all four countries, and especially Indonesia now, seem to be moving to rid themselves of the shackles that limited their international role in the past.

But how well is this sense of the priorities understood in the United States? How many officials on how many occasions have made it plain that the United States had no great strategic interest directly at stake in Viet Nam? How many officials on how many occasions have indicated that the U.S. was not fighting an ideological war against communism but only acting to right a dangerous imbalance of power? How many officials on how many occasions have pointed out that the U.S. was fighting a holding action, not a war aimed at defeating the other side?

The answers that emerge when these questions are posed suggest that the record, notably in recent weeks and months, is not brilliant. And that is why there remains the larger question of whether the United States has the brain as well as the brawn to play the role of a great power.

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## Groomed for Power

# Mysterious Lin Mao's Successor?

By ROBERT ELEGANT, from Hong Kong

Secrecion and power have been linked in the Chinese tradition for more than two millennia. The emperor was always a godlike figure, aloof behind high walls. Chairman Mao Tse-tung of the Communist Party hews to this tradition. His infrequent public appearances are contrived for maximum effect.

But no leader of the People's Republic is more secluded or more mysterious than a slight, pleasant general called Lin Biao, the second most powerful man in China and who may well succeed Mao.

Lin, 58 this year, is particularly fit for the succession among the other senior leaders of China, most of whom are 70 to 80 years old.

His name and his alone is linked with Mao's as source and inspiration of both action and doctrine. He is, at once, the link and the governor between the two most powerful organizations in China, the Communist Party and the People's Liberation Army.

One of China's 10 field marshals until ranks were abolished last year, Lin's official positions indicate the scope of his influence. He is first deputy prime minister of the People's Republic and its minister of defence, as well as vice-chairman, under Mao, of the People's Revolutionary Military Council.

A member of both the secretariat and the political bureau of the central committee of the Communist party, he is also one of its three active vice-chairmen. The others are Chairman of the Republic Liu Shao-chi and Prime Minister Chou en-Lai. Lin's two rivals apparent for the succession. Both much older, both are also disfigured by practical considerations.

That leaves Lin, marked years ago by the most astute and best informed observers as the man chosen by Mao himself for the succession.

A few weeks ago, that belief was given indirect, but powerful support by the visit Chou and Liu paid to a wounded naval hero in Canton. They brought the invalid "greetings from Chairman Mao and Vice-Chairman Lin." The pairing was obviously significant—in protocol-conscious China, superiors do not act as messengers for their inferiors.

Chinese statements now regularly link the two names. Lin has always been a daring and successful commander of troops. It was he who built up the main striking force of the People's Liberation Army in Manchuria and in 1948 led it south to secure the Communist conquest of China.

Liu Shao-chi has been a good second man, but he is a figure who is chiefly distinguished as a party organizer and a behind-the-scenes intriguer. He is not a commanding figure in his own right.

Liu is, therefore, hardly the commanding, dynamic figure who can hold together the strong-minded leadership and resist tendencies toward fragmentation during the difficult period after Mao's death. Besides, he is close to 70 himself, no more than five years younger than Mao.

Lin Biao, on the other hand, possesses a wide range of qualifications for the demanding task. Lin's personal behavior has always been exemplary. Alone among all the jealous and fearful Communist leaders, he did not hesitate to remain friendly with Chiang Kuo-Tao, the Trotsky of the Chinese revolution, after Chiang was defeated for the supreme leadership by Mao.

Lin Biao apparently behaved as he did because his own position was utterly secure and because he is a straightforward, essentially decent human being, unlike some of the Machiavellian intriguers around him. Lin's reputation for fairness and decency will mean a lot to the feuding leaders after Mao has gone.

Los Angeles Times

# Verwoerd Gags Apartheid Critic

AP, from Johannesburg

Mary Benson, South African-born writer and journalist who has criticized the government of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, has been forbidden to have any connection with writing or publishing.

The five-year order, issued under the Suppression of Communism Act, requires Miss Benson to remain home from dusk to dawn nightly and throughout weekends and public holidays.

Two of South Africa's best-known authors, Alan Paton and Nadine Gordimer, said in a joint statement:

"Miss Benson... has been deprived of both freedom and livelihood at one blow—a terrible sentence for one who has never been accused in a court of law of any offence, political or otherwise."

"As writers we protest this fresh evidence of the manner in which writers, far from being

encouraged as makers of the country's intellectual life, are silenced and outcast."

Johannesburg's anti-government newspaper, the Rand Daily Mail, asked: "Is a critic of apartheid an enemy of the state?... Miss Benson has not tried to conceal her activities. She writes under her own name for a variety of journals and newspapers, mainly overseas. She does not criticize South Africa in these, she criticizes apartheid race segregation and its administration."

Miss Benson was formerly secretary to a British opponent of apartheid, Rev. Michael Scott, and once assisted Chai Albert Luthuli, who was restricted to his remote farm by the South African government although he received the Nobel Peace Prize.

Her work has appeared in British and American publications, which writers, far from being

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for people puzzled by their income tax forms.

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He recalled a newly-married husband who asked some information "on the back side of his wife's form." The husband was talking about the second page of his wife's tax return.

"You do get some oddball questions," said Mr. Broughton. "But these things keep the job from getting tedious." And if you've any idea that the income tax boys are ready to slip over a fast one at the first opportunity, Mr. Broughton wants you to know it just ain't so.

He pointed out that last year, for example, the department returned \$14,000,000 to taxpayers who had cheated themselves on their own returns.

## Students Demonstrate Against Smith Stand

SALISBURY (Reuters) — About 100 students of the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland staged a demonstration Wednesday against the white-minority Rhodesian regime's seizure of independence from Britain. Students said they wanted the college to make a public statement against Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence by Prime Minister Ian Smith.

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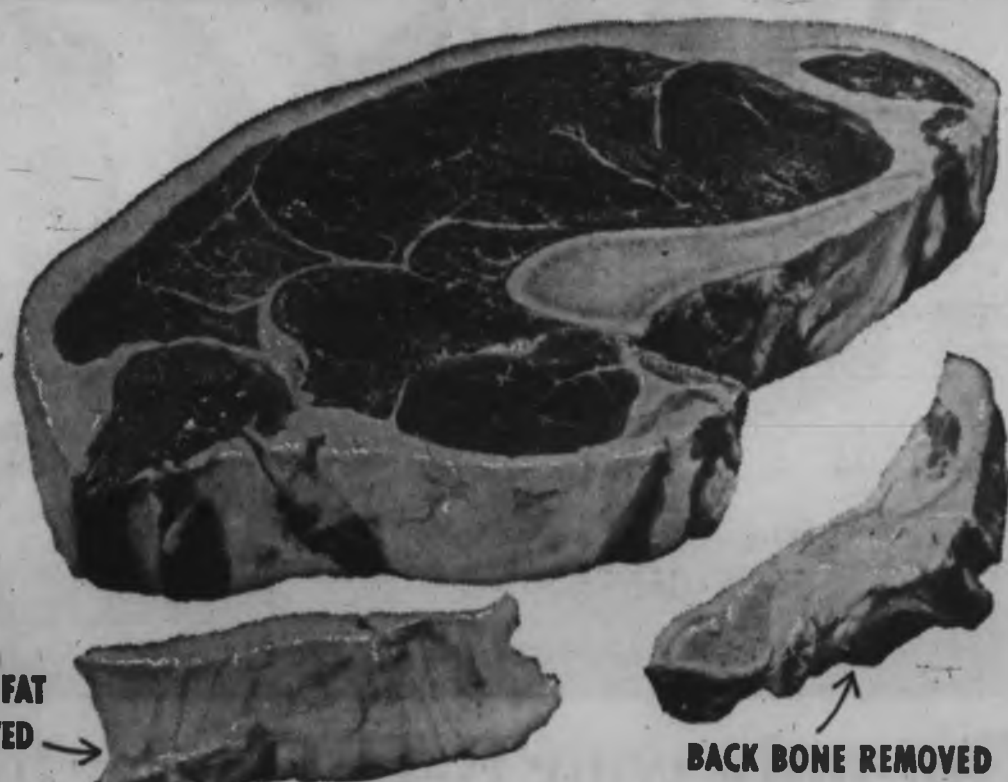


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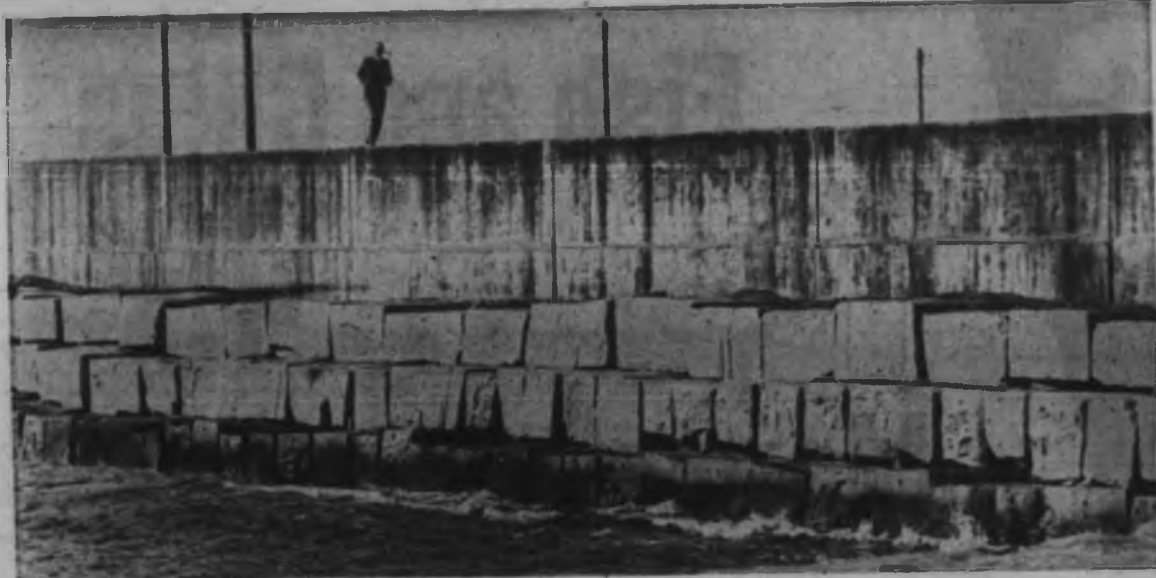


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## Boeing Jetliner Said 'Excellent'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special Civil Aeronautics Board report has commended the Boeing 727 jetliner as a safe, "excellent" plane that represents an advancement in aeronautical design. It was learned Wednesday. Four of the planes have crashed since July, claiming 264 lives.

## Parts of Engine Rain from Jet

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—Parts of an engine fell from a Boeing 727 shortly after the aircraft took off from Sydney airport Wednesday. About 20 pieces of a turbo fan rained down on a garage near the airport, narrowly missing four attendants. The aircraft, an Interstate flight of the Australian-owned Ansett-ANA Line, turned back and landed safely.

The CAB experts suggested that any difficulties might have stemmed from lack of pilot training in coping with the jet's tendency to descend more rapidly than other planes.

The report will be submitted to the current public inquiry in Cincinnati on the crash of an American Airlines 727 last Nov. 8 at Constance, Ky., which took 58 lives.

The CAB experts made clear the plane itself has no serious weaknesses or mysterious "bugs." It called the 727's performance and flight characteristics "excellent and representative of an advancement in the state of the art."

Comments from 727 crews generally were "exceptionally favorable," said the report.

## Daily Run Secret To Fitness

Daily constitutional jaunt along Victoria waterfront is 16-year tradition of former city clerk Frank Hunter above and at right. Now 65, he says regular morning exercise over three-mile route keeps him fit.—(William E. John)

## Cafeteria Boycotted

BURNABY (CP)—A spokesman for students at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby said Wednesday faculty members and students are holding a mass boycott of the cafeteria firm that provides cafeteria service at the university, in an effort to force the firm to provide higher quality and more variety in the meals offered, lower prices and longer hours of service.



## Elderly Pedestrian Injured on Street

An elderly pedestrian is in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital after being knocked down Wednesday morning when she crossed Pandora with a companion.

Mrs. Astrid Arne, 78, of 1455 Fort, received fractures to her left hip, and head and arm lacerations. Her companion, Mrs. Lily May, 84, of 1130 View, received bruises to her left hip and arm. She was treated at St. Joseph's and released.

## Mill Workers Flee

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Employees at Dalco Forest Products ran for their lives Wednesday when a tanker truck loaded with 1,000 gallons of liquid propane gas exploded and triggered a roaring blaze in a 10,000-gallon storage tank. The tank of the truck was blown 800 feet onto a nearby mountainside where frightened employees had been bowled over by the concussion from the blast. Miraculously, there were no injuries.



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## Former Princess Given Second Farewell

## Crete Asks: 'Where's My Angelika?'



Princess Adelaide in Victoria days

Remember the Princess Adelaide? She was a CPR passenger ship that plied the British Columbia coast for many years — mainly on the Prince Rupert and Victoria runs — until she was sold to Greek interests in 1948.

Over the years she earned the affection of those who travelled on her regularly. Now she has lost another

job. She was recently retired from a regular service between Piraeus, Greece, and Crete.

Harry Tyson, marine superintendent of the CPR Coast Service in Vancouver, recently received a translation of a letter which appeared in a newspaper in Candia, Crete, showing that the 35-year-old ship earned more affection.

She had been renamed the Angelika.

The letter said: "When a ship serves an island for 18 years, ready to take people wherever their business or their needs call them, then this ship becomes an inseparable part of the island she has so faithfully and successfully served."

"Nothing has ever contrib-

uted more to the development of tourism in Crete than the heavy and tireless engines of poor Angelika, that has bid us a discreet farewell, without fuss or tears, after having conscientiously worked with us, shared our troubles, heard our heartbeats, known our love, as we got to know her warmth and security."

"The Angelika had a heart

and a soul, full of life, the ageless and free and heavy heart of Crete itself, which would never accept the yoke of bondage. She was a part of our island, and she served the island faithfully."

"And Crete loved Angelika so much, that should the island be transformed for one minute to a flesh and blood mermaid, and raise herself in

the middle of the white foaming sea, her first and only question would be: 'Where is my Angelika? What's happened to her?' "The Angelika must be honored. Let the authorities find the way."

The old Princess still has a few years of life in her, on inter-coastal voyages in Greece.

## Teapot Tempest, Says Reeve Lee

## Councillor Charges Fence Line 'Scandal'



Michell



Salt

A Central Saanich councillor says there is a "scandalous situation" in her municipality. The reeve says it looks like a "tempest in a teapot" and the chairman of the public works committee chairman says he may consult his lawyer.

Coun. Margaret Salt has accused Coun. Thomas Michell of having work done by municipal equipment on his own fence line, "which is of no benefit to anyone in the municipality but himself."

"I may not take her accusations with a grain of salt," Mr. Michell said. "I may see a lawyer instead."

## WHAT'S GOING ON?

Mrs. Salt told council Tuesday night she had stopped the superintendent of works on Island View Road last week and asked him what was going on "down at Michell's place."

"Without the slightest hesitation," Mrs. Salt reported, "he said, 'Oh, that's all right, Mrs. Salt. Tom is paying for this out of his own pocket.'"

## "STRANGE"

"Isn't it strange," Mrs. Salt asked council, "that work of this nature should be undertaken, unknown to the reeve, the clerk and members of the public works committee, especially on the fence line of the property of the chairman of the public works committee?"

"It is indeed a scandalous situation," she said.

"An important decision was the introduction of a policy to perform minor surgery on an outpatient basis, and during the past year 1,000 surgical cases were performed on this basis," said Mr. Wurtels.

He said plans for construction of a new school of nursing were still in the formative stage, but he hoped that the board would soon obtain approval to proceed with the building of a modern school which would be the centre for the training of nurses and other personnel in the community.

## BOILER HOUSE

The new boiler house was now under construction and would also serve the Veterans' Hospital and the new mental hospital to be built on Lee Avenue.

New roadways and entrances have been constructed around the hospital and adequate lighting provided for the grounds and parking lots.

In the course of the year a new medical records library and a doctors' lounge had also been constructed and furnished, Mr. Wurtels noted.

## Seen In Passing



John

John Scuby thinking of fishing. (He works in a bank in White Rock, and is visiting his parents Bill and Betty at 4545 Dunst. His hobbies are golf and fishing.) ... Wendy and Keni Nielsen going to the theatre ... Pauline Marshall studying for Easter exams ... Don McKinnon playing badminton ... Don Coleman, Doug Hanson and Chris Lett getting ready for the track season to begin ... Ken O'Halloran and Gary Corbett riding to work ... Bob Carter talking with friends ... Rip Kirby wishing he had a new bathing suit ... Cheryl Thomas issuing licences ... Ted Barr recovering from a bout of flu ... Betty De Temple waiting on golfers ... while husband Ben cuts the fairways.

## Annual Meeting

Colwood Fire Protection District ratepayers will hold their annual meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Colwood fire hall.



## Injured Driver Eased by Policemen

Grimacing with pain, driver James Palmer, 1009 Terrace, is treated for leg injuries by Constable Lou Truesdale, left, and Constable Ken Hornman, after his car collided with one driven by Rev. Jack Rogers, 1670

Richardson, at St. Charles and Rockland at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday. Both drivers were treated and released from Royal Jubilee Hospital.—(Robin Clarke)

## Quick End Promised To Smoke Pollution

By A. H. MURPHY  
City Hall Reporter

After a two-hour session in the office of Mayor Toome Wednesday, an agreement was reached which should within nine months end a fly ash nuisance which has plagued this area for nearly 20 years.

Elimination of the nuisance hinges on three things:

● Installation within nine months of \$100,000 worth of smoke- and ash-inhibiting equipment by B.C. Forest Products Ltd.

● Withdrawal of a damage action by restaurateur Paul Arsene against the wood products company.

● Continued policing by the city.

The first two have been agreed upon and Mayor Toome said Wednesday after the meeting that he would see that the third was implemented.

City Engineer James Garnett, Smoke Inspector Sam Motshaw, City Solicitor T. P. O'Grady and Ald. Robert Baird, chairman of city hall smoke control committee, were present

with the mayor to represent the city. Mr. Arsene was represented by Louis Lindholm and B.C. Forest Products by Vancouver counsel Hugh Legg and John Tennant.

The mayor was elated that agreement had been reached with the company.

"I hope that this equipment will be installed in the minimum amount of time, and that it will bring an end to this problem which the city has been fighting for so many years," he said.

## MAINTENANCE

There still would be some discharge from the company stacks, the mayor said, but it would be well below the nuisance level.

There was a human factor to contend with, Mr. Arsene said. "There must be good maintenance and proper firing techniques, but the company has agreed that its staff will be instructed and closely supervised. If this is done the amount of ash discharge will certainly fall within the restrictions of the bylaw," the owner of three Victoria restaurants observed.

Mr. Lindholm added that

manufacturers of the precipitators which will be installed to collect the ash, which for years has been going up the stacks, would be required to sign warranties that discharge would be below nuisance level. B.C. Forest Products manager Herbert Barnes had no comment to make on the meeting.

The company has agreed to install cinch collectors "and other similar collector devices at a cost in excess of \$100,000 at its Victoria plant," said a statement from the office of the mayor, adding that equipment obtained would come within the stringent standards set by the bylaw.

The action was instituted by Mr. Arsene against the forest company last fall. It asked unpaid damages and a perpetual injunction against the nuisance.

## BURNERS

The history of the battle against smoke and fly ash in this area is long and involved.

First positive step came in June, 1964, when city council ordered that beehive burners, which there were two within

## Victoria, Island

## Six Hold Tickets In Irish

Four Victorians and two up-island residents have had tickets drawn for the Irish hospitals sweepstakes on the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, England, March 26.

Victorian holders are: Ella, with ticket ELC 21711 on Wigan Park; Unami It, HXP 46512, on Dantes Hill; Val, EDD 96477, on Bobbest; and My Turn HNA 96289, on Sovereign Edition.

Up-island holders are G. Kootneko, of Alberni, holding ticket EXL 55061 on Ticker; and Doe 1, of Duncan, with ticket EMS 56131 on Be Hopeful.

## Retrievers Kill Lambs

Marauding dogs killed five lambs on an Atkins Road property Wednesday afternoon. (See earlier story on Page 31.)

Only 1½ months old, the lambs were attacked by two big Labrador retriever dogs at about 4 p.m. The lambs belonged to Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Duffus, of 138 Atkins Road.

"The dogs really ravaged them. It was not a neat killing at all. It was very messy," Mrs. Duffus said Wednesday.

The five killed Wednesday brought to eight the number of lambs killed by dogs in the Langford-Colwood area within the last three weeks.

Feb. 28, two dogs killed two lambs belonging to Capt. Maurice Burbridge of Sooke Road, and seriously wounded a third.

Capt. Burbridge was forced to shoot the third lamb Tuesday, because it had developed a lung infection caused by the injuries.

## Young Tories Meet Monday

Annual meeting of Victoria Young Progressive Conservative Association will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Hugh A. Creighton, 482 St. Patrick.

Keynote speaker will be Ron Chaffin, University of Victoria.

## 'Wrong Done Many'

## Labor Hits Stand On Compensation

The Workmen's Compensation Board has done many people a grievous wrong and the provincial government should be censured for taking no action on the recommendations in the royal commission report on workmen's compensation, Victoria Labor Council decided Wednesday night.

The council passed a motion protesting the minister of labor's action in ignoring the recommendations in the royal commission report.

## REVAMPING NEEDED

A. H. Gildmeester, painters' delegate, said that the whole structure of the compensation board needed revamping because so many people had been done "a grievous wrong" by them.

"It is a crying shame that so many people should have their compensation cut off before they are fully fit for work," he said.

Mr. Gildmeester cited the

case of a painter who had injured his arm to the extent where he could not move it. Even after medical treatment his arm was unusable, yet the compensation board decided that he was fully fit for light painting duties and granted him compensation of \$25 a week.

## Dance Part Of Festival

Tea cups will rattle and a few chandeliers will sway when Victoria young people dance in the Empress Hotel at 8 p.m. April 7, as part of Victoria's Spring Flower Festival.

"We are really going to make the old lady toss her skirts," festival committee chairman A. G. Coning said Wednesday.

Two bands will play at the four-hour dance. Dance will be semi-formal, for couples only, at \$2.50 a couple.

Tickets are available at the University of Victoria, YM-YWCA, and Eaton's.

## Shamrocks, Spuds for Irish Day

Potted shamrocks and potatoes dressed up as pigs mean its March 17 again. And who's the Irish girl with

the St. Patrick's Day smile? Vivian Smith—no Irish girl at all. Sorry about that.—(Robin Clarke)



# Hershey Hammers Leafs

## Jankowski, Barlow Out

HERSHEY, Pa.—Victoria Maple Leafs took their third straight loss in their six-game swing through the American Hockey League Wednesday night. This time it wasn't one of those one-goal-difference squeakers, it was a slaughter.

Hershey Bears, rested up since Sunday and healthy as bears, rattled the Western Hockey League club, 9-3.

Maple Leafs, leg-weary from the start, were playing without

between Gord Redahl and Steve Wituk and Dave Parenteau centering Dick Lamoureux and Mike Labadie.

The third line scored two of Leafs' goals and didn't have any scored against it.

Lamoureux and Parenteau scored for Victoria and Andy Heberton scored the first goal after Leafs were down, 4-0, in the second period.

Leaf goalie John Henderson had a miserable night, but only two of the goals scored against him were on direct shots. The rest came on rebounds.

Leaf forward Lou Jankowski and Bob Barlow, the latter their leading point-getter and scorer, Jankowski stopped a shot with his ankle in the first period of a game with Baltimore.

Barlow suffered a charley-horse in his leg in the same game. Both may play Leafs' next game, Saturday in Springfield.

Cosch Frank Mario was disappointed with the result—especially since this was the fifth in which he'd played much of his AHL career. He sent out defenseman Bill Shvetz on

wing with Milan Marcetic and Andy Heberton. John Seaver

## Habs Crush Toronto, 7-2

Montreal Canadiens answered the onrushing Bobby Hull and his Chicago Black Hawks Wednesday night by crushing Toronto Maple Leafs, 7-2, to hold their slim one-point margin at the National Hockey League.

The Golden Jet got his 53rd goal of the season as the Habs proved poor hosts in easily downing the Red Wings, 4-1. Phil Esposito with two goals was the sparkplug, while Doug Jarrett added his fourth goal.

Two goals and three assists, and Coach Toe Blake was actually chortling. "When the big guy's playing, we win," Blake said.

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## VIEWSON SPORT

By Red Smith

The dinner rush was over, most of the tables were empty and only a few of the resolute stayed on at the bar. The headwaiter pulled up a chair and took the load off his feet.

"It's going to be an interesting year," he said. "As long as I've been following baseball, I can't recall another quite like it. Take the American League. We used to put the Yankees first and everybody else last, but this year I like Detroit, Cleveland's got pitching and hitting, and the White Sox are always around there pretty close.

"That was a good team in Minnesota last year, the way they kept right on going with guys like Pascual and Killebrew hurt. They could resist, although I think they need help at second base and catching, and I'd be surprised if Moeck Grant won 21 games again.

"Baltimore's a solid contender. And even the Red Sox, if they could ever get a pitching staff they wouldn't be the worst club in the world. Practically as long as I can remember, this has been a one-club league and now you've got at least five teams, maybe six, that could be right in there."

He got to his feet and held the door for two departing diners. "Goodnight, girls," the young one grinned. The old doll gave him a slantwise look, friendly but unimpressed. He sat down again.

## Always Good Race

"Of course in the National," he said, "seems like they always have a race. How long it's been since a team repeated in that league? Milwaukee in '57 and '58, wasn't it? Since then, it's been, let's see, the Reds and Pirates, the Dodgers twice—no, three times—and the Giants and Cardinals.

"Pittsburgh came along fast the second half. You know they were second to Cincinnati in hitting. And Milwaukee could have won. They were right in their until almost the end, and wouldn't that have been something for laughs? Atlanta could have a pennant winner this year, if Atlanta has a ball club."

"So could Pittsburgh or Cincinnati. The Dodgers, of course, they're always up there, though how that team can keep winning with their hitting beats me. The Giants? Sure, and the Phillies have looked like the best for two years now.

"After the Cardinals beat the Yankees in the world series I thought they might be the kind of club that would repeat. Now I don't think so. They got rid of their big guys, White and Boyer and Groat, and they have to start over again. Still, in that league you can never tell. I don't really throw out anybody but the Astros and Mets."

Out of 20 teams, he had counted at least 12 as possible winners. There was one glaring omission.

"The Yankees?" he said. "How are they going to get any better? Sure, Maria could come back and he's a good ballplayer, a first class outfielder. He hit 61 home runs, but how has he hit for an average since then? Around .270 or less.

"Mickey? Hell, he's up at Mayo's or is he out? They got rid of Phil Lins and now they've lost Kubek. Treah is a good ball player and he's young enough. That Peppitone is young, or anyway he acts like it.

## They Don't Get Any Better

"But you know Bobby Richardson and Clete Boyer aren't going to get any better than they have been. Ellie Howard, either. They don't get any better than they have been."

"They got one young pitcher you could call a real corner, Mel Stottlemyre. Who else? Well, Whitey, of course. You know he'll pitch well as long as he can pitch at all. Jim Bouton doesn't know for sure that he can throw with that arm of his. Al Downing had some years good enough to make you think he'd be great, but he can't seem to get that real big season. Stafford? Hell, he's been in trouble for three years. You want a brandy or something?"

He was back in a moment, but this time he remained standing. "I've got an idea," he said, "that seems kind of ridiculous, but I think the worst thing that happened to the Yankees was winning in 1963. Remember? That was the year Mantle and Maria were out half the season and practically everybody else got hurt at some time or other, but the bench came through and they just rolled in."

"If they hadn't won, they probably would have started making some changes, but you don't break up a team that's been out in front from the middle of June on. So the next year they won again. Not by much, because now they were coming back to their field, but I guess it's not easy to see the cracks in a team that's taking its fifth straight pennant."

"Like I say, you don't break up a team that wins five in a row. They went back to Florida last spring with the same team exactly, and all of a sudden they were stuck with it. They're in trouble now because they were too damned good three years ago. Is that a kookie idea?"

## Rugby Playoffs Set for Schools

Mount Douglas High School and Mount View play off next Wednesday to see who plays Claremont in the school rugby final.

Mount Douglas, beaten, 17-4, Wednesday by Mount View, finished the schedule in second place and Mount View came third, just two points behind.

Claremont went through the eight-game schedule unbeaten with two ties included. Their game for the Howard Russell Cup will be played at Royal Athletic Park Friday night, March 25.

Dennis Somner led Mount View with three penalty kicks and a conversion while John Hughes and Gil Bernard scored tries.

In the other league game, Oak Bay scored its only win of the schedule, 11-3, over Victoria High.

Jerry Horne, Gary Dixon, and Brock Robinson scored tries for Oak Bay and Kevin Costain got a conversion. Dave Close got the Victoria points on a try.

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## Ready for Mixed Curling Finals

Glen Harper's Duncan rink, above, all decked out in new haberdashery, will represent B.C. in the Canadian O'Keefe mixed curling finals at Fort William next Monday to Saturday. From left are skip

Harper, third Mrs. Helen Harper, second By Wilson and lead Vera Wilson. Rinks from Calgary, Winnipeg, Goose Bay, Port Arthur and Halifax also will take part.—(William E. John)

## Protection for Only Six Players

# Generous Plan for NHL Stocking

By ED SAINSBURY

CHICAGO (UPI) — Executives of the National Hockey League are talking about perhaps the "most generous" plan ever for stocking the six new clubs scheduled to join the league for the 1967-68 season, it was learned Wednesday.

Members of the board of governors have been discussing possible plans for about four weeks. It was said, and have not agreed upon any plan yet.

## ONE PLAN

However, one program which has support would give the six new clubs almost as much strength as the current members.

It would permit each of the present six teams to protect one goalie and five other players.

Then each of the new teams would be allowed to choose five players.

These first selections would give the new teams the chance to choose alternate personnel from the present clubs which would be almost as strong as the protected group.

## FIVE MORE

Following this round, the current clubs then could protect five more players, and the new teams would choose five. For succeeding rounds, each team

## Minor Soccer Schedule

Following is the weekend schedule for the Victoria junior and juvenile soccer association:

**SATURDAY**  
10:30 a.m.  
Division 8—Lakeland vs. Gorge, Broadmead; Kwantlen vs. Malaspina, Cedarvale.  
Division 1—Comoxion Cup, Lakeland vs. Comoxion Cup, Lakeland; Lakeland vs. Comoxion Cup, Lakeland; Lakeland vs. Comoxion Cup, Lakeland.

Division 2—Lakeland vs. Gorge, Broadmead; Kwantlen vs. Malaspina, Cedarvale.  
Division 3—Lakeland vs. Gorge, Broadmead; Kwantlen vs. Malaspina, Cedarvale.

Division 4—Lakeland vs. Gorge, Broadmead; Kwantlen vs. Malaspina, Cedarvale.  
Division 5—Lakeland vs. Gorge, Broadmead; Kwantlen vs. Malaspina, Cedarvale.

Division 6—Lakeland vs. Gorge, Broadmead; Kwantlen vs. Malaspina, Cedarvale.  
Division 7—Lakeland vs. Gorge, Broadmead; Kwantlen vs. Malaspina, Cedarvale.

Division 8—Lakeland vs. Gorge, Broadmead; Kwantlen vs. Malaspina, Cedarvale.  
Division 9—Lakeland vs. Gorge, Broadmead; Kwantlen vs. Malaspina, Cedarvale.

Division 10—Lakeland vs. Gorge, Broadmead; Kwantlen vs. Malaspina, Cedarvale.  
Division 11—Lakeland vs. Gorge, Broadmead; Kwantlen vs. Malaspina, Cedarvale.

Division 12—Lakeland vs. Gorge, Broadmead; Kwantlen vs. Malaspina, Cedarvale.  
Division 13—Lakeland vs. Gorge, Broadmead; Kwantlen vs. Malaspina, Cedarvale.

Division 14—Lakeland vs. Gorge, Broadmead; Kwantlen vs. Malaspina, Cedarvale.  
Division 15—Lakeland vs. Gorge, Broadmead; Kwantlen vs. Malaspina, Cedarvale.

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# Canada's Boxing Boss Cleans Up on Titles

By DON LABLANC

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—R. B. (Dick) Pearson of Saint John has been around plenty of boxing rings but has never thrown a punch. He has his own method of detroning champions.

Pearson, 33, has stripped two champions of their titles since he took over as president of the Canadian Professional Boxing Federation in 1963.

One boxer to lose his crown was a result of a decision by a five-member CPBF committee was writerweight titleholder Joey Durelle of Trois-Rivieres, Que. A flood of criticism aimed at Pearson and the federation followed the move.

Pearson says stripping titles is not enjoyable but "sometimes it has to be done for the good of the game."

## FATHER DIED

In Durelle's case, he lost his title for failing to fight on a contracted date. His father had died about three weeks before the bout and he wanted more time to train.

"If his father had died only a week before the fight we probably wouldn't have taken the action we did," Pearson says.

Although criticism was hot and heavy from the Durelle camp and elsewhere, "we felt we were justified in taking the action. . . . The promoters had obligations to fulfill—and so did Durelle."

It's all part of Pearson's policy to keep boxers active and have champions declared in all divisions—a promise he made himself when he became the youngest president in the CPBF's history.

Four divisions were without champions when he became president and the lightweight title had not been contested in five years. He immediately defrosted Eddy Beatty of Hamilton, Ont., and ordered a fight.

**BARCELONA ONE UP**  
Barcelona defeated Espanol 1-0 Wednesday night in their first quarter-final Fairs Cup soccer encounter. The return game will be played here March 23.

First half gave Burnaby Villa a 4-1 victory over New Westminster Royals in Pacific Coast Soccer League action here Wednesday night.

The game was the first of a series of mid-week soccer games scheduled to catch up on the backlog of games snowed out earlier in the season.

Wednesday's victory moved Burnaby into second place in

league standings with 22 points from 18 games, one point more than Columbus which has played only 15 games.

Burnaby dominated early play and went ahead 1-0 at the 22-minute mark when leftwinger Harold Hansen scored a free kick three yards from the New Western goal.

Within four minutes Burnaby was ahead 3-0.

Each current team also has amateur affiliations as well as negotiation lists of amateur players, but these would not be subject to the draft by the new teams. However, the new teams could establish their own amateur affiliations before actually beginning play in the National Hockey League.

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Another plan under consideration would permit the current clubs to divide their rosters into three categories, with the new teams permitted to draft a varying number of players from each group.

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feel "too sophisticated to watch Canadian boxers."

Pearson, who has travelled thousands of miles since 1963 to watch fights, says he doesn't believe any Canadian bouts are fixed. If he ever came across this, he would "certainly blow the whistle."

"When a fight turns out to be a smeller I feel bad. . . . I'm the guy who sanctioned it. . . . I'm the guy who is criticized."

# Clay, Terrell Ring's One-Two

NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay still is listed as champion and Ernie Terrell as No. 1 contender in Ring Magazine's latest ranking, just out.

Clay, stripped of recognition by the World Boxing Association, also is the target of other boxing groups because of the furor over his forthcoming title defence.

## PULLS OUT

He was to have fought Terrell in Toronto March 23, but Terrell pulled out in a contract dispute and Clay will meet George Chuvalo of Toronto instead. Chuvalo is listed No. 9 among the heavyweight contenders by Ring.

Terrell is to defend his share of the title in May against Zora Foley, Ring's No. 2 contender. The ratings:

**Heavyweight:** Champion — Clay, Louisville; 1. Terrell, Chicago; 2. Foley, Chandler, Ariz.; 3. Doug Jones, New York.

**Light Heavyweight:** Champion — Joe Torres, New York; 1. Wayne Thornton, Fresno, Calif.; 2. Mauro Mima, Peru; 3. Bob Foster, Washington.

**Middleweight:** Champion — Dick Tiger, Nigeria; 1. Nino Benvenuti, Italy; 2. Gomez Brennan, Bahama; 3. Don Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah.

**Welterweight:** Champion — Emile Griffith, New York; 1. Luis Rodriguez, Miami Beach, England.

**Featherweight:** Champion — Salvatore Burroni, Italy; 1. Hiroki Ebihara, Japan; 2. Homacio Accavallo, Argentina; 3. Kataohei Takayama, Japan.

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## At Coach

# Lions Take Look

VANCOUVER (CP)—A former Mississippi state end and football coach at Minnesota, Purdue and Wake Forest was flown to Vancouver Tuesday to discuss a possible coaching position with the British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference.

He is Bill Hildebrand, a 41-year-old father of three from Memphis, Tenn. Hildebrand now is an insurance salesman.

Head coach Dave Skrien talked all day with Hildebrand and said later no commitments were made on either side.

Skrien is looking for a replacement for his assistant Jim Champion who has accepted a coaching job with St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League.

## Schedule Begins July 29

WINNIPEG (CP)—The 1966 Canadian Football League schedule, opening July 29 at Edmonton and winding up Oct. 30 at Montreal and Vancouver, was announced Wednesday by commissioner G. Sydney Halter.

Saskatchewan Roughriders will visit the Eskimos in the opener. The Eskimos play the Blue Bombers in Winnipeg in the second game Aug. 2 while the remaining two western conference teams, British Columbia Lions and Calgary Stampeders, get into action the following night at Calgary.

First eastern conference game is Aug. 4 at Ottawa with Montreal Alouettes meeting the Roughriders, while the Grey Cup champion Hamilton Tiger-Cats visit Toronto Argonauts Aug. 5.

The interlocking schedule gets under way Aug. 10 with the Stampeders in Ottawa. It winds up Oct. 10 with the Blue Bombers visiting Hamilton.

Eastern teams play 14 games each, the western clubs 16.

The schedule:

## Parker Knee Still in Doubt

TORONTO (CP)—Jackie Parker may not know until May whether he'll be able to play football this season for Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference.

The 34-year-old veteran defensive halfback and quarterback had cartilage removed from his left knee Monday. It was the second operation on the knee since he injured it last October in a game against Calgary Stampeders.

## West's Show Muscles In Province Play

Victoria Wests is a young soccer team finally playing to its potential.

After dismal league season, the Wests have found their form in the Province Cup competition. Last Saturday they demolished Gorge, 4-1, in the lower Island zone final.

In that game they got three goals from Dave Evans, who is playing his first season in the senior league, and standout performances from fullbacks Howie Anderson and Peter Roberts. Roberts is in his second year of senior soccer.

It's Anderson's first. This Saturday Wests go after the Island zone title when they meet Nanaimo at 2 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park.

In first division league games Sunday, Broches play Luckies at Haywood Avenue, and Gorge takes on Scottish at Central Park.

Equilibrium begins its best-of-three promotion-relegation series with last-place Navy of the first division at Naden.

And in second division league play, University tangles with



Monbouquette

## Red Sox Needed Help

# Trade Doesn't Bother Bill

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI)—A guy pitches his heart out for the same ball club eight years, even wins 20 games with an outfit no one else can, and then gets the brushoff as if he were an annoying piece of lint on a nice clean suit.

It would be so easy for Bill Monbouquette to knock the Red Sox, particularly because everyone else did when they sent him packing to the Tigers last October for a pair of second-liners, infielder George Smith and outfielder George Thomas.

Monbouquette, Boston's bread-and-butter pitcher for years, doesn't rip the Red Sox, however. He even defends their part of what everyone else considered a lopsided deal.

"Their biggest problem for years has been defence," points out the 28-year-old right-hander, who ought to know because he was a frequent

victim of it. "Up the middle, that's always been Boston's trouble. I can see their point now. I understand why they let me go."

"They tell me Smith can cover a lot of ground around second base and make the double play. Thomas should help them in centre field. He's a pretty good outfielder, he can throw and he hits well in Fenway Park."

"When you look the whole thing over, you can't blame the Red Sox for making the deal. I might have made it myself if I were in their place."

Monbouquette shows no bitterness toward the Red Sox for the offhand manner in which they peddled him even though they once thought he

was the biggest thing in Boston since Paul Revere. That was when he won 20 games in 1963.

"They were good to me," he said, changing his shirt following a pre-game workout. "Sending me over here was a big break for me, maybe the biggest I've even got. I'm going to try to take advantage of it."

"It's strictly up to me. It's not up to Tom Jones. I'm the one who has to do it. I won 10 and lost 18 last year but I don't think I was that bad. I won't say it could've been the other way around, but I think it could've been something 16 and 12. When you lose, no one cares how you lost. You just lost."

His teammates' errors hurt

Monbouquette tremendously up in Boston last year and it would be a simple matter for him to put the rap on them for at least a half dozen of his defeats. He declines, however.

"What's the sense?" he shrugged. "I'm anxious to do my best over here. This club has a good chance to win. In eight years over there, we finished in the first division only once."

The deal sending Monbouquette to Detroit was announced last Oct. 4. He got the message personally a week or so before that.

"I thought something was funny when I missed my turn the last week of the season," he recalled. "It was the first time I missed my turn since I came into the league. I think

Battle Coloured, Victoria 13  
Thursday, March 17, 1966

## Hole-in-One

Dr. M. L. Olsen's golf game was highlighted Wednesday as he scored a hole-in-one on the 16th hole at Uplands. Playing in the foursome were Alen Glenday, Jack Betts and Bunny Hearn.

The doctor's first ace was the second recorded at Uplands so far this year.

## Who Cashes Payroll Cheques?



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## Twins, Dodgers Still Without Wins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota Twins and Los Angeles Dodgers, 1965 pennant winners, still were without an exhibition victory this year after Wednesday's major league baseball action.

The Twins were beaten for the seventh time, losing 2-1 to New York Mets in 10 innings. Dodgers dropped their fourth in a row, 3-0 to New York Yankees.

San Francisco Giants trounced California Angels 7-3 and are the only undefeated big league team at 3-0.

Pittsburgh Pirates, which won five without a loss, dropped a 12-5 decision to Kansas City Athletics.

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**Biscuits** McCormick's, 3 pkgs. **79¢**  
Spring Mallows, 20s

**Biscuits** Paulin's, 3 pkgs. **79¢**  
Coconut Blossoms, 20s

**Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce** Heinz, 8-oz. tins **\$1.00**

**Beans in Tomato Sauce** Heinz, 7 8-oz. tins **\$1.00**

**Place Mats** Scott Paper, 24s, pkg. **49¢**

**Towels** Scott Paper, White or assorted, 2 rolls **49¢**

**Towel Holders** Scott, each **59¢**

**Wax Refills** Cutrite, 100-ft. roll **29¢**  
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**Toothpaste** Crest, family size **99¢**

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**Razor Blades** No Beard, stain-less, pkg. of 5 **59¢**

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**CORNEED BEEF** "Bar H"—3-oz. pouch 3 pkts. **79¢**

**RED SPRING Salmon Steaks** **89¢**

**COFFEE** Kadana • Regular Grind **12c OFF 69¢**  
1-lb. pkg.

**FLOUR** Five Roses • All-Purpose **25** **lb. \$1.65**  
YOU SAVE 35c paper bag

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You Save 35c

**NIBLETS CORN** Green Giant, You Save 24c **4 for 69¢**

**MARGARINE** So Fresh, 1-lb. Print **4 for 89¢**  
YOU SAVE 9c

**RICE** Delta Long Grain **YOU SAVE 12c 2-lb. 35¢**  
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**ICE CREAM** SNO KIST 2 3-pt. for **89¢**

**TEA BAGS** SUPER-VALU You Save 10c **69¢**  
PEKOE or ORANGE PEKOE 90s

**PEAS** Assorted sizes **8 tins \$1.00**  
YOU SAVE 32c

**POTATO BUNS** FRESH 2 pkts. for **49¢**

**RELISHES** Bicks' Hamburg, Hot Dog 2 12-oz. jars **\$1.00**

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**BLEACH** SUPER-VALU 64-oz. bottle **39¢**

**DAINTY LIQUID Detergent** 2 24-oz. bils. **79¢**

**Lux Liquid—8c OFF PACK Detergent** Giant bottle **79¢**

**O'CEDAR Squeeze Mop** Each **2<sup>00</sup>**

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**CELLULOSE—ECON. 4 PACK Sponge** Each **39¢**

**PENSELL—Small, Med., Large Rubber Gloves** Pair **59¢**

**JIFOAM Oven Cleaner** Spray **1<sup>00</sup>**

**FROZEN FOODS**

**BEEF, TURKEY, PORK, CHICKEN STEAK AND CHICKEN Meat Pies** York, 8-oz. 4 for **89¢**

**BRENTWOOD—4's Corn on the Cob** 3 pkgs. **1<sup>00</sup>**

**YORK—CUT Green Beans** 2-lb. poly bag **59¢**

**RUPERT—RAINBOW Trout** 10-oz. pkg. **49¢**

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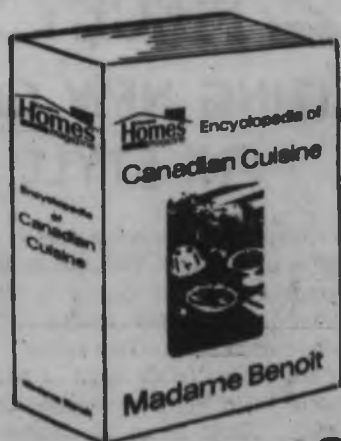
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## Stress on Pro Sport Lashed by Vanier

TORONTO (CP) — Governor-General Vanier warned Tuesday night that could invade sports, leaving the field entirely to professionals and even robots in the future.

"So much of our sports attention is given to profes-

sional athletics already that it is a wonder many young people have the heart to stand out as amateurs," he told the University of Toronto's annual athletics banquet.

"It seems almost as if all sports have become the ball- park of highly-paid career experts."

He said daily radio and news reports hurry on the thousands, sometimes scores of thousands of dollars, paid to baseball, hockey, football and golf players.

The governor-general presented the Vanier Trophy for the Canadian college football championship, won by the University of Toronto Blues in the first annual Save-the-Children College Bowl last November.

"It's even young people should acquire the impression that sports are reserved for professionals," he said, "it would be very sad indeed for our country."

"What would replace the sense of discipline and dedication, the spirit of teamwork and comradeship, the zest for living and the sheer good spirits gained from a game for itself, without the thought of money?"



'Sad day'

### Bob Mathias For Congress

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI) — Bob Mathias, twice an Olympic decathlon champion, has announced his intention to run for Congress.

Mathias, 35, a Republican, is the only announced challenger for Rep. Harlan Hagen, a Democrat who has served seven terms in the House, representing California's 18th district.

## More Grief For Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Camus Clay's heavyweight boxing match against George Chuvalo is shaping up as an artistic flop and a box-office lemon.

That was the picture Wednesday, 13 days before the March 29 match at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens between the controversial champion from Louisville, Ky., and Chuvalo, ranked next by Ring magazine.

Closed-circuit television, the bazaar of big-time prize-fighting in recent years, isn't likely to make anybody rich this time.

Other ancillary rights are in the nebulous stage. The American Broadcasting Co. cancelled arrangements to carry the fight on network radio, the British Broadcasting Corp. withdrew its \$100,000 offer to beam a live telecast to the United Kingdom via Early Bird satellite. And there is no commitment for movie rights.

GARDENS DO WELL

On the plus side—Maple Leaf Gardens probably will do reasonably well at the gate, some Canadian radio stations will broadcast the fight, BBC might buy rights for a delayed telecast and there are a scattering of other possibilities for revenue.

Michael Maltz of Main Bout Inc., which owns ancillary rights would give no estimate of his group's financial prospects.

"I couldn't say how much it will cost us to put on the fight," he said at a press conference Wednesday. "And I couldn't guess how much we'll make or lose."

Maple Leaf Gardens seats 17,500 and is scaled for \$250,000 on tickets ranging from \$7 to \$100.

Clay's cut is 50 per cent of everything—half of which goes to his Louisville sponsors. An educated guess is that he'll clear about \$40,000 after taxes. Chuvalo is to get 20 per cent of the gate and ancillary money.

Experts agree that Chuvalo has little chance with Clay. The rugged Canadian never has been knocked off his feet, but is rated made-to-order for Clay's speed. Chuvalo's record is 30 victories, two draws and 11 losses, in-

## Alberta Gets Wild Turkeys

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Wild turkeys may be a plentiful game bird through southern Alberta within six years if an experiment of the Alberta lands and forests department works out.

Biologists from the department's wildlife division first planted 17 birds, known as Merriam's Turkey and native to Colorado, Texas and Mexico, in the Cypress Hills area on the eastern edge of the province in 1961. They reproduced well, and 200 turkeys now are dispersed through the region.

Early this year biologists decided to try moving the birds to southwestern Alberta to spread their habitat further. They spent two days capturing nine turkeys in the Cypress Hills, using feed to attract. A huge net was set up.

### ROCKET POWER

Rockets attached to the net edge were fired to throw the canopy quickly over the feeding birds, trapping them.

The turkeys were then placed in gunny sacks with head holes and driven about 130 miles to the Porcupine Hills area, 40 miles northwest of Lethbridge.

Here they were loaded onto a snowmobile, taken into the wilderness and released.

"If they take to the Porcupine Hills we should have hunting there by 1970," says Bob Webb, Alberta wildlife biologist.

The birds are slightly thinner

## Golden Gate Results, Entries

WEDNESDAY RESULTS

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### Buttons On Line For RCN

J. Poole and F. Bacon defend their RCN Club gold buttons against W. Sargent and W. Walters as part of the monthly tournament at Gorge Vale today.

tee times:

12 noon — R. Puntney, G. Bomer, W. Walters, W. Sargent, W. Walters, J. Poole, F. Bacon, D. Gorden, J. White, J. Hargrove.

1:30 — J. Hargrove, R. Puntney, G. Bomer, W. Walters, W. Sargent, W. Walters, J. Poole, F. Bacon, D. Gorden, J. White, J. Hargrove.

Post mortem will be accepted.

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### Car Drivers In Classes

The Victoria Motor Sports Club will hold a racing driver's school Sunday starting at 8:30 a.m. in the Union Centre on Quadra.

The program will include a lecture series conducted by well known drivers, followed by a brief lunch and then out to Western Speedway for novice trial runs.

All interested parties are welcome.

### Selections

1—Sweet Clover, Broken Ball, Hula Breeze, Star Fleet, Rock Honey, Grey Wolf.

2—Special Edition, Hula, Hula King, 4-Tw Fries, Winter Storm, Fair Legend.

3—Irish Pro, Queen's General, County Cavan.

4—Royal Ace, Tabor Sovereign, Red Tartan.

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## Hunting Guides Required

Dr. James Hatter, director of the fish and game branch of the Department of Recreation and Conservation, says non-resident hunters will still require guides in British Columbia.

Registered guides at Prince George expressed concern last week over proposed changes in the game act which they said appeared to indicate non-resident hunters would no longer require guides.

Dr. Hatter said a change will be necessary in the future because no guides are available in some parts of the province. A future amendment might allow non-residents to hunt certain species without guides, he said.

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### Landing Craft Dissected

Workers at McKay Cormack are getting to the heart of the matter dismantling innards of tank landing ship now being converted to trailer and freight car carrier for CPR. Craft is due to be delivered in early spring.

It will run between Sidney and Vancouver with trailers and Nanaimo and Vancouver with freight cars. CPR trailers are currently using B.C. government ferries. — (William E. John)

### Wheat Acreage Will Soar

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian agency of farmers' plans as of March 1 produced a figure of 29,616,100 acres, up five per cent from the estimated actual total of 28,282,200 last year. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday.

A survey by the federal

If farmers carry through with

their plans, acreage will be sec-

and only to the 29,616,100 seeded

to wheat in 1964.

Although the bureau did not say so, the increased acreage

planned is seen as a reaction

to booming wheat sales abroad

and a developing short supply

situation internationally.

### River Threat Ominous

## Winnipeg Raising Dikes

WINNIPEG (CP)—This city of two rivers moved Wednesday to strengthen its first line of defence in the face of an ominous, if uncertain, spring flood threat.

The civic flood control committee gave the go-ahead to the engineering department to start raising dikes to 30 feet, two feet above the most recently forecast flood level.

The first step will be to get waivers from river - bank property owners, enabling machinery to operate on private property.

The committee met hours after Premier Roblin told municipal representatives from the Red River "flood bowl" area between Winnipeg and the United States border that control measures should be set up by April 7.

Mr. Roblin said about 31 miles of primary dikes will have to be raised and added:

"We can cope with the situation."

Primary dikes protecting Greater Winnipeg and its half-million population, built after the 1950 disaster which inundated large areas of the city and suburbs and forced wholesale evacuation, are 26½ feet above winter average ice level.

No such dikes guard the towns of Emerson, on the Minnesota

border; Morris, between Emerson and Winnipeg; and a number of smaller communities in the Red River Valley.

In the 1950 onslaught, the Red River crested at 32½ feet in Winnipeg. Last year, when downtown Emerson got wet and there was some flooding in low-lying Winnipeg suburbs, the peak was only 21 feet.

Just how high the Red River will rise this year depends on whether conditions in its watershed reaching back to North Dakota and Minnesota, heavy with

the remnants of a March 4 blizzard.

The Assiniboine, flowing from the west and meeting the Red in downtown Winnipeg, is not considered a direct threat but is susceptible to back - up water from the Red.

To help assess the situation, Premier Roblin has been in touch with Interior Secretary Stewart Udall and U.S. flood experts from the Corps of Engineers and the weather bureau will be in Winnipeg next week for consultations.

City Engineer W. D. Hurst saw a "formidable" task in raising some secondary dikes to the 30-foot level. They will have to be sandbagged. Bulldozers will dig into "borrow pits" to heap earth on top of the broad-based primary dikes, many of which are topped with thoroughfares.

As the meetings continued, the Red remained frozen solid under its covering of snow.

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### Court, Mother Settle Clean Cutlery Case

LONDON (AP) — The mother of the 10-year-old girl in what is known here as the "clean cutlery" case promised a magistrates' court Wednesday that her child will attend school regularly and obey all rules laid down by the headmaster.

Mrs. Doreen Miles, 34, had refused to send her child, Christina, to school when her daughter was forbidden by her headmaster to wipe her cutlery on a napkin before the daily school meal. School

authorities called this practice "unhygienic."

As a result, Mrs. Miles kept her daughter home for eight months. The local authorities ordered the child to be kept in a children's home.

Following a public outcry the authorities decided to return Christina to her mother and send her to another school.

The Kingston on Thames district court of London made Mrs. Miles's pledge conditional on two-year supervision orders.

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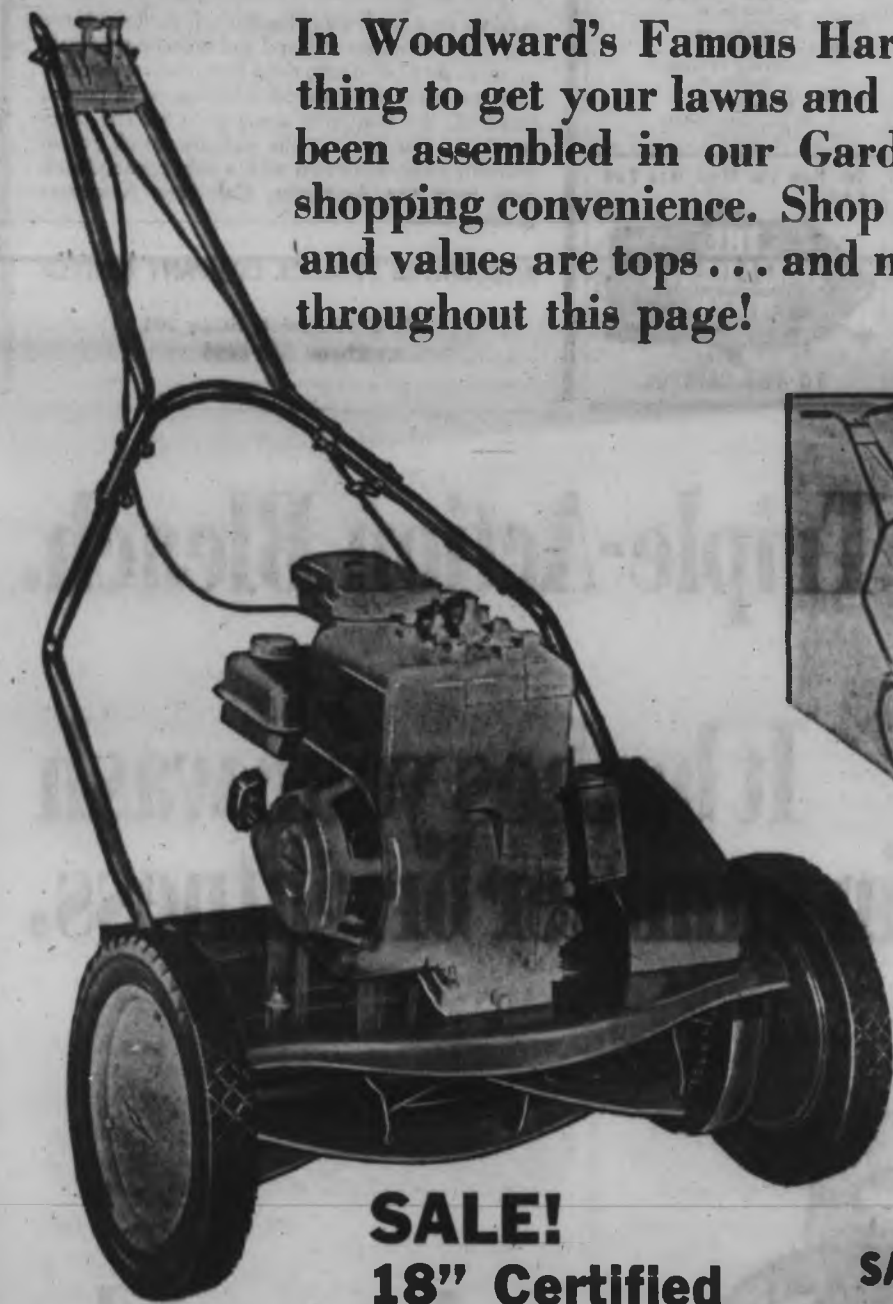
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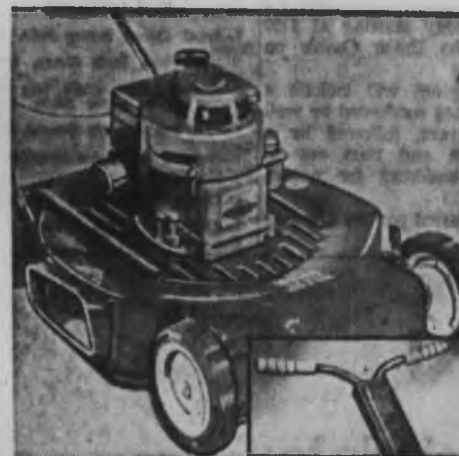


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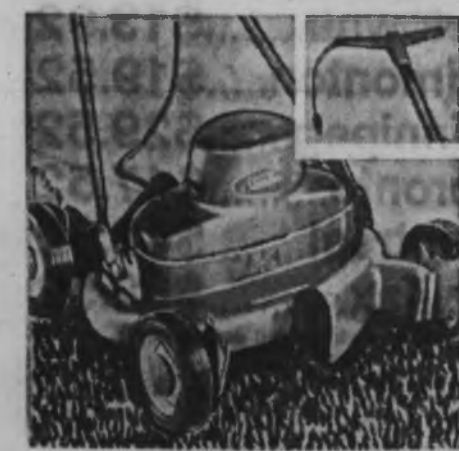
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# Seven-Day Woods Operation Asked

VANCOUVER (CP) — Coast forest companies are seeking a new seven-day-a-week operation under which workers would work a five-day, 40-hour week.

The proposal was one of 19 proposed contract changes set out by industry spokesmen at the opening of negotiations with the International Woodworkers of America.

The 126 firms said they want the seven-day week operation without paying overtime rates, to achieve more efficient use of expensive

plant and equipment that now generally sits idle during weekends.

The present contract provides for time-and-a-half overtime rates for production work Saturday and Sunday.

The operators say their proposal would also relieve weekend pressure on recreational facilities because some woodworkers would have time off between Monday and Friday.

Employers are also seeking a contract provision that would outlaw slowdowns, refusals to report for work,

After meeting with Forest Industrial Relations, coastal industry bargaining agent, IWA regional president Jack Moore charged the employer proposals are a "series of obstacles to the negotiations of a mutually-satisfactory agreement."

"Regrettably, it is proposed to subject workers to what in effect are wage cuts. In the absence of any constructive proposals, we are forced to conclude that the employers intend to slash the wages of their employees despite the extraordinary profits."

The IWA, representing 25,000 coastal workers, has already released demands for a 50-cent-an-hour across-the-board wage increase plus other benefits.

overtime bans or any other union action that would restrict or limit production.

Under this suggestion, IWA officials would publicly declare such actions were illegal when they took place and issue immediate instructions to end the trouble. The matter then would go before an arbitration board which would determine liability and award damages.

Other proposals:

- Increase the rate charged for board and room in coast logging camps to \$4 a day from the present \$2.50.
- Operators say their costs have now climbed to \$3.75 a day to provide this service.
- Travel time to be paid at the minimum labor rate and not according to the man's job rate; no travel time pay for periods of transportation delay due to weather or other conditions beyond the employers' control.
- Extension of job evaluation, used for the last seven years successfully in plywood plants, to other sections of the industry.
- Establishment of union-management talks on falling and bucking because of the serious distortions that have

grown in the wage scale because of their earnings. Operators say since the base rate was set in 1954, machinery improvements have boosted earnings for fallers and buckers to the point that \$5 a day is the average today and \$35 is not uncommon.

- Limitation on retroactive pay in any grievance where there has been any unreasonable delay by the person involved or the union in initiating or processing the grievance.
- Elimination of a provision in the present contract which provides for wage scale revisions during the life of the contract.
- Provision that casual employees do not qualify for statutory holiday pay.
- When a statutory holiday falls on a Tuesday or Thursday, the holiday may be observed by mutual agreement on Monday or Friday to provide a long weekend.
- Elimination of present provision in plywood plants that a workman draws his old rate of pay as long as he continues to work in a job, even though it may have been revaluated to a lower rate.

## If Sanctions Don't Work

## Rhodesia Facing Terrorism

By JERRY BOULTBEE  
If Britain's sanctions in Rhodesia don't work, and if Prime Minister Ian Smith does not resign his post before long, the result could be Mau Mau-style terrorism in the central African country.

This prediction was made Wednesday by R. J. Bower, publisher and editor-in-chief of The Colonist, himself a long-time Rhodesian resident. He was speaking to a meeting of

the Victoria branch of the United Nations Association. Mr. Bower was in Salisbury, Rhodesia, on Nov. 11 last year—the day that Smith declared the country's unilateral independence.

"It is impossible for Rhodesia to exist as a nation if the boycotts imposed on her are airtight," Mr. Bower said.

However, he did say that with the clandestine shipment of oil

and certain other goods over the border from South Africa and Portuguese Mozambique, Rhodesia might exist on a marginal basis. But this won't be good enough—not for Ian Smith, and not for Rhodesia.

Mr. Bower pointed out that many independent African countries have pledged troops to battle against white Rhodesian rule.

The danger here lies in the fact that if Rhodesia forces

couldn't roundly beat the forces of all comers in the country's immediate vicinity, Portugal and South Africa would undoubtedly be pulled into a shooting war on Rhodesia's side, Mr. Bower said.

He left no doubt in the minds of his audience that in this event the whites would win.

Rhodesia, he said, has a standing army of 3,400 whites, plus a large reserve, plus 900 regular airmen, plus a police force numbering 6,400.

AND AGAINST

Ranged against this would be, from Zambia, an army of 2,800 as well as 300 airmen and 6,000 police; from Malawi, an army of 1,000 and a police force of 3,000; from Tanzania, an army of 2,000 plus a police force of 3,000.

(South Africa's army totals 250,000 trained white soldiers, with 120,000 in reserve. In addition, there is a large navy and air force, and a \$17,000,000 radar net against attack from the north.)

Mr. Bower contended Rhodesia "could give a good account of herself" in a war with African neighbors—but thought it highly likely she would receive aid from the other white-governed countries.

No matter what, he said, pressure must be brought to bear in any possible way to see to it that force must be resisted and rejected entirely in dealing with Ian Smith's rebel regime. And in fighting for the cause of Rhodesia's Africans, Britain must not forget the country's whites, Mr. Bower concluded.

## Labor Estimates Bring Out Name-Calling Orgy in House

By HARRY JOHNSON

Election fever, with another dark hunt from Premier Bennett and a wild round of name-calling hit the legislature at the waning hour Wednesday.

During an orgy of name-calling over labor unrest, Premier Bennett yelled across the floor to Opposition Leader Strachan: "You are going to hear a lot about that general strike in the next election."

The outburst came as Labor Minister Leslie Peterson called Mr. Strachan "an anarchist and supporter of general strikes."

WORK STOPPAGE

They referred to a threatened B.C.-wide two-day work stoppage last fall.

As Mr. Strachan retorted that the premier is "ruthlessly and arrogantly again threatening

this house with an election," Mr. Bennett called on him to take his hands out of his pockets.

"With you, Mr. Premier, and with all of you, I keep my hands in my pockets," Mr. Strachan said.

As the shuharb roared into full blast, John Squire (NDP, Alberni) accused Mr. Peterson of telling "an outright lie" when the minister stated in the house he had not blamed the NDP for fomenting the strike threat.

Government members shilled for Mr. Squire to withdraw. He replied that he would withdraw when Mr. Peterson admitted the statement.

Still on the strike, Mr. Squire said Mr. Bennett was "the only premier in Canada who supported Ross Thatcher in sup-

porting the doctors' strike in Saskatchewan."

"That's not true," said Mr. Bennett, flushing.

"Look at the premier blush," said Mr. Squire. "He knows it." As Squire's heckling reached a crescendo, Mr. Squire yelled: "Oh shut up . . . go roll your hoop," and plunked into his seat.

The labor department estimates were finally bulled through at 12:10 a.m.

When the last vote passed, Premier Bennett rose to say: "There is no finer minister of labor on the whole continent of North America."

"To show there's no ill feeling," he added, in a reference to today being St. Patrick's Day, "the top of the morning to all of you."

## Meetings

• Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Tally-Ho, 7:30 a.m.

• Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.

• Optimist Club of Victoria, Pacific Club, 12:10 p.m.

• Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 8:15 p.m.

• Y's Men's, YM-YWCA Club Room, 8:30 p.m.

• Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society, Welfare Centre, 7:30 p.m.

• Vancouver Island Association of Nurserymen and Affiliated Trades, Lakehill Lawn-bowling Hall, 8 p.m.

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## Names in the News

# St. Patrick Really Two Men

DETROIT—An Irish scholar says St. Patrick, as the modern world knows him, "is a big legend."

Dr. John Mahoney, 37, a University of Detroit professor said "there were two Patricks."

An authority on Irish folklore, history and legends, he said: "St. Patrick would have needed a life span of 125 years to accomplish what the records indicate," said Mahoney. "We have documents of another Patrick far too early for the St. Patrick we now celebrate."

"The first probably did part of the work we credit to the second."



Hamilton

WASHINGTON—Lynda Johnson is going to Hollywood to celebrate her 22nd birthday in the company of her boyfriend, actor George Hamilton, 26. He invited the president's daughter to join him and his mother at their Beverly Hills, Calif., home for a special surprise birthday present.

TEHRAN — His Imperial Majesty Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Shah of Iran, opened the largest single crude oil port in the world. It is on Kharg Island in the Persian Gulf, 150 miles southeast of Abadan—still the world's largest refinery.

SINGAPORE — President Sukarno has told Indonesians that

he still retains his full powers. Radio Jakarta broadcast Sukarno's statement and one by army chief Lt. Gen. Suharto denying he had taken over full political powers from Sukarno.

MONTREAL — A coronary thrombosis, "in effect a massive heart attack," caused the death of C.F.R. President Robert (Bob) Allen Emerson, 54, the C.F.R. said Tuesday. The announcement followed a medical examination.

LONDON — Prime Minister Wilson was delivering a campaign speech here when a

youth tossed a crumpled up election pamphlet at him. It hit the microphone. "Your aim is better than your material," quipped Wilson.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Thomas Yous, a native of Windsor, N.S., and the oldest Mason in the United States has died at the Minnesota Masonic Home. He would have been 109 April 13. He became a Mason 87 years ago and entered the Masonic Home in 1950.

AUSTIN, Tex. — Chancellor Harry Hanson has been named to the University of Texas campus as student group championing sexual freedom. The group, which calls itself the Texas Student League for Responsible Sexual Freedom, was ordered to stop distributing handbills at the university on the ground "it was not in good taste."

ALICANTE, Spain — British baritone Dennis Webb, 68, has died at Javea, about 80 miles north of here. Javea town officials said. A pioneer broadcasting singer in Britain, he also sang at Covent Garden, on the continent and in the United States.

VANCOUVER — Prince Peter of Greece, second cousin of King Constantine of Greece, is visiting Vancouver privately in connection with his anthropological studies. The prince, 56,

declined to say how long he will be here.

BERLIN — Communist East German authorities have released a young American arrested 17 months ago on charges of helping refugees escape to the west. The American, John Van Altema, 22, of Milton Junction, Wis., was sentenced to eight years in prison in January, 1965. American officials said he appeared in good health and spirits after his release.

QUEBEC — A fire which resulted in the death of Lieutenant-Governor Paul Comte was "beyond all reasonable doubt" accidental, says a report submitted to the Quebec cabinet.

MIAMI — Jesse Clark has suffered a relapse and is back to sneezing every 30 seconds to a minute. "We've lost some ground," said Dr. Morton L. Hammond. The high school sophomore, 17, is now in his 11th week of sneezing.

VANCOUVER — The British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons has released the name of a doctor whom it plans to strike from its register March 26 for unprofessional conduct. The name of Ananda M. Dubey of Vancouver was released after the B.C. Court of Appeal dismissed his appeal against college action.

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## Japanese Seek Change

SEATTLE (AP) — A Japanese fisheries expert said Wednesday Japanese fishermen and fish packers "are not satisfied" with the western boundary in the present North Pacific Salmon Treaty and will seek a change.

The spokesman told reporters Russian fishing fleets are crowding the Japanese coast as they are the west of Canada and the United States.

## Russians Broadcast Gemini Progress

MOSCOW (UPI) — Both the Russians and Communist Poland gave accounts of the Gemini 9 spacecraft but withheld comment on it.

Tass interspersed reports on the American shot with details on the two Soviet space dogs, who completed a 21-day orbital flight.

"The flight of Gemini 9 is regarded in the United States as of greatest importance for future studies and moon flights," Tass said.

State-owned radio and television in Warsaw carried a brief report in its regular news pro-

## Ottawa to Help Fishermen Build Cold Storage Plants

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation empowering the fisheries department to assist in financing cold storage plants for fishermen and commercial bait-freezing plants was introduced in the Commons Wednesday.

Fisheries Minister Robichaud said it is another step in the government's program to spur fisheries development. The bill does not spell out the terms of such assistance or specify the groups eligible for it.

It is expected it will be aimed chiefly at assisting co-operatives and other fishermen's groups.

It also provides Mr. Robichaud's department with authority to enter agreements with provinces for financing the development of new fishing techniques, new types of vessels and equipment and economic studies.

Tom Barnett (NDP — Comox-Alberni) said federal fisheries efforts in the last two years have been rather modest.

He said the British Columbia catch declined between 1963 and 1965 and asked what the B.C. government was proposing in the way of joint projects.

A. B. Patterson (SC — Fraser Valley) said the B.C. fishing industry is in critical shape and should get some special attention.

Robert McCleave (PC — Hallifax) said the small fishing vil-

lages along the Nova Scotia coast are badly in need of cold storage and bait-freezing facilities. They were unable to raise enough capital for such things and couldn't expand without them.

Press Freed

MADRID (Reuters)—A new press law abolishing direct censorship and establishing relative freedom of the press was approved by the Spanish parliament Tuesday.

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## CNR Deficit Cut

OTTAWA (CP)—The publicly-owned CNR had a deficit of \$34,718,000 last year, down from a

### Ronning Report Not for House

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Martin Wednesday rejected a request by an opposition MP to have retired diplomat Chester Ronning report to a Commons committee on his recent trip to Saigon and Hanoi.

Mr. Martin told Wallace Nesbitt (PC-Oxford) in the Commons that there is a time for disclosure of the talks but "now is not that moment."

Mr. Nesbitt asked whether Mr. Ronning, 71, could appear before the external affairs com-

mittee even if the sessions had to be held in camera. The external affairs minister told Social Credit Leader Thompson that Mr. Ronning will report to the government "in due course."

About the purpose of the trip, Mr. Martin said only that the three governments on the International Control Commission—Canada, India and Poland—want to learn from the countries concerned whether there is a role for the commission in efforts to bring about negotiations to end the Viet Nam War.

This figure was disclosed when supplementary spending estimates for the fiscal year ending March 31 were tabled in the Commons. They included a provision to finance the railway's loss.

No details of the CNR's revenues or debt payments were included. In recent years interest on the railway's massive debt has been running about \$180,000,000.

The CNR last reported a profit in 1956 when it ended up \$26,977,000 in the black. That year interest payments were only \$31,000,000.

Recent testimony before the Commons transport committee has included reports that the CNR dropped about \$80,000,000 on its passenger operations in 1965.

### Estimates Cover Losses

OTTAWA (CP)—Additional spending estimates of \$172,761,976 for the fiscal year ending March 31 were tabled in the Commons Wednesday by Revenue Minister Benson.

The extra spending brings the 1965-66 estimates to \$7,308,000,015.

Biggest items in the supplementary estimates cover farm price subsidies of \$48,438,500 and the CNR deficit of \$34,718,000 for 1965 operations.

### Debate Delayed Week

OTTAWA (CP)—An historic Commons debate on the abolition of capital punishment will begin next Wednesday, government House Leader McBratney announced Wednesday.

Too Many Scared Away

## Lewis Raps Citizenship 'Red Tape'

OTTAWA (UPI)—New Democratic Party deputy leader David Lewis called on the government Wednesday to check out the red tape that "frightens" many New Canadians away from seeking citizenship in this country.

Lewis called for an overhaul of the Citizenship Act to make it easier for an immigrant to apply for citizenship and to appeal his case if he is turned down by the courts.

He suggested that a review board be set up to deal with immigrants whose applications

have been refused and urged that more citizenship courts be established.

Lewis said several Italian immigrants in his cosmopolitan riding of York South had refused to take out citizenship papers because it appeared to them they had no chance of success.

Saying he didn't want "to relax the solemnity with which the taking of citizenship should be surrounded," Lewis added that some provisions of the act "frighten people."

He said a provision requiring the applicant to have "an adequate knowledge" of either French or English "did not make sense" in view of the fact that many immigrants, otherwise, desirable, would not be able to acquire a new language.

He said the citizenship courts have demanded "in my part of the country" a greater knowledge of English or French than was necessary.

Lewis complained that pro-

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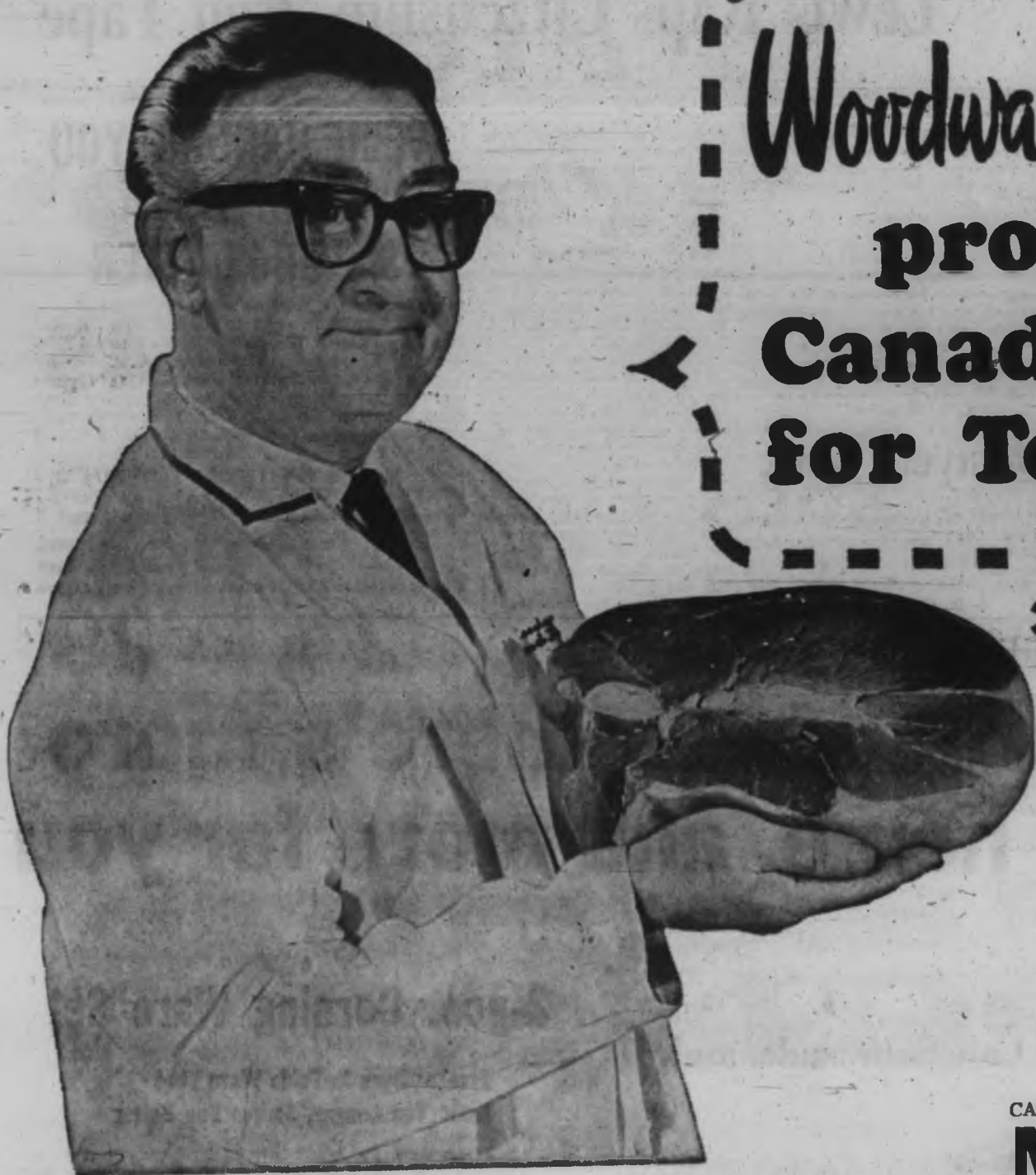
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Founded more than half a century ago by Miss Mary Ashworth, the school has always stressed advanced primary education methods. Now, under headmistress Mrs. Faith McNeel Caird, the creative methods are still proving highly successful.

"It's an individual thing," Mrs. McNeel Caird explains.

"The children are not necessarily competing against each other. If they're ready to go on, they do. They start reading in kindergarten if they're ready for it, but it depends on the child's own interest."

"The approach depends on the child, too. Some learn better one way, some another."

Mrs. McNeel Caird, who studied leading educational methods in England, feels that children learn through activity and play. Visits to farms, a store with paper money, and other projects make learning easier for the youngsters.

The school takes children from the age of four up to eight, bringing them, at their own pace, up to Grade 3.

And the new maths is nothing new to St. Christopher's. "We've been doing it all along."

To raise money for the library books to supplement the special reading program, the Mother's Auxiliary to the school is holding a coffee party from 10:30 to 12:30 Saturday, March 19, at the school.

Tables will be decorated by the pupils, and the Auxiliary will have stalls of home baking, candy, flowers and plants.

Mrs. H. D. Rogers is general convener. In charge of stalls are Mrs. W. F. McWilliams, Mrs. W. S. Thackray, Mrs. B. Roberts and Mrs. H. T. Milard.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Members of the Canadian Players Touring Company, Les Jeunes Comediens, will be entertained at a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Simpson-Baile, after the performance of "Lessons on Love," sponsored by Bastion Theatre, 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, at the McPherson Playhouse.

#### Surprise Shower

A surprise shower was given by Mrs. Ron Street at her home on Earl Grey Street for Miss Marjorie Renton, who is to be married this month. Caravan oranges were presented to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. R. Renton, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. D. Taylor. Guests were Mrs. C. M. Renton, Mrs. June Price, Mrs. Kay Bishop, Mrs. Eve Pope, Mrs. Marlene Cross, Mrs. H. Holman, Mrs. Marilyn Johns, Mrs. Eve McCreash, Mrs. May Polly, Miss Wilma Farquhar, Miss Carole Pope, Miss Diane Crowe, Miss Bobbi Street and Miss Marilyn Mowat.

## Reception Honors Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rumsby, H. Rumsby welcoming Judy to Maddock Avenue, arranged a reception dance in honor of their youngest son Burton and his bride, the former Judy Spencer, who were married recently.

Seventy close friends and relatives were invited to meet the bride, Mr. M. Brown and Miss Judy Tuttle provided music.

A toast was proposed by Mr. Out-of-town guests were Mr.

and Mrs. L. Rumsby, Mr. B. Rumsby and Miss Sue Laberge from Sooke, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rowbottom from Lake Cowichan, Miss Sandra McShane, Mr. and Mrs. F. Callies with Corinne and Sidney, from North Surrey, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. J. Todd from Bamberton B.C.

A coffee party was also held in honor of the young couple, when Judy met Burton's great aunts and uncles and old friends of the family.

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Seeing spots? Polkadots seem to be in style this year on coats of all sorts—even dogs—but some people might think a polkadot sportscar is carrying things a bit far. Anyhow, actress Rita Tanno, wife of a Toronto executive, decided her new car should

match the new spring coats she bought herself and her two children. Mrs. Tanno (left) and daughter Jennifer, 8, play with their year-old dalmatian Dux. (CP Wirephoto)

## Provincial Council Presents Resolutions to Government

Resolutions prepared by the Provincial Council of Women were presented to the Provincial Government Wednesday morning at the Legislative Buildings.

Mrs. Bernard Kerns of New Westminster, provincial president; Miss Bea Widdowson, Vancouver, secretary; Mrs. Mary Sanford, White Rock, treasurer; Mrs. N. T. Bennett, Nanaimo, national chairman of health; Mrs. Douglas White, Nanaimo, provincial housing chairman; Mrs. C. W. Mellich, Vancouver, resolutions chairman and Mrs. R. Creighton, Nanaimo, provincial resolutions chairman took the resolutions before Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Health Minister Eric

Martin, Trade and Commerce Minister Ralph Loftmark and Social Welfare Minister Wesley Black.

Resolutions requested the government to recognize the importance of giving support to an adequate program of diversionary therapy in extended care; to support training workshops that provide medical supervision, social case work, vocational training and placement services such as the Vancouver Training Workshop for the Handicapped.

A third asked support of activation units in all regional hospitals in B.C.

They also recommended that an intensive program of driver training be instigated for B.C. through a government department, with the aim being the professional training of all minor drivers. It also requested that there be correctional training of all repeated offenders.

Still another urged the government to implement without delay recommendations of the Bladen Commission report entitled "Financing Higher Education in Canada."

Reiterations of earlier resolutions asked that the penalty

imposed on the minor for the offense of buying liquor be increased to the maximum fine of the vendor; that regulations

be prepared by the proper authorities with the object of improving both the standards on air and water purity; to set aside and protect sufficient salt water park sites; and urged the provincial government to embody ambulance service so that it may be rendered by the Public Health Services of British Columbia.

### Automation May Kill Weekends

OTTAWA (CP)—Automation may mean the death of the weekend, says a management consultant Elizabeth Smith.

"The office is not necessarily going to be closed on Saturday and Sunday any more. I think with automation your office job is going to become almost like your plant job. You're going to have shifts."

Ms. Smith, who manages her own placement agency for women in Toronto, makes the prediction in an interview with the publication Business and Professional Women.

### Feminine Logic

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## Puppet Models

MONTREAL (CP)—Hosts are pulling as many strings as possible to swing a unique fashion show scheduled for presentation across the country.

The show, called Fashions on Strings '66, is in miniature with garments scaled down to fit the four 30-inch puppet-models.

The fashion show, previewed here, was presented in three acts with fashions from Canadian manufacturers that ranged from rainwear to the latest uniforms.

The men who pull the strings are the Sid and Marty Krofft puppeteers, who were a featured attraction throughout the two-year run of the New York world's fair and who now are regular performers on the Dean Martin show.

The puppet voices, pre-

recorded in Hollywood with songs and dialogue, were synchronized with the puppet movements and a live fashion commentary.

The first act shows a nattily-dressed salon owner, Monte, welcoming a wealthy client, Mrs. Bertha Frump Frowzy. Act II included James Bond 'foghorn' raincoats and one in popular vinyl.

Traces of the grumpy influence showed up in smoking detail and lace cuffs, and puffy galore was represented by a jumpsuit that was suggested either for golfing or gardening.

The actual garments—40 pieces from 15 Canadian manufacturers—had to be shipped to NBC studios in Hollywood for reproduction in miniature by their wardrobe department.

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# ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a very bright and promising young executive who works for a large company. We were transferred here five weeks ago.

The man who heads up this district is my husband's boss. He is an aging Romeo—suave, charming and he cheats on his wife left and right. I'm no moralist, nor do I feel the urge to tell other people how to live, but I find the old lecher's lack of propriety personally offensive.

The boss has invited us to join him for dinner several times since we moved to town. He brought his wife the first night and that was the last we saw of her. From then on it has been one cheap trollop after another. Some of his girls look as trampy that I'm ashamed to be seen with them. Furthermore, they are dull. I am fed up trying to make small talk with dumbbells while the men discuss business.

Do you feel it would hurt my husband's chances for advancement if I refused to go along on these dates?—EMM ARR

Dear Emm Arr: If your husband's success hinges on your keeping the boss' limbo company, he's not as bright and promising as you think. Make your position clear and stick to it.

★ ★ ★  
Dear Ann Landers: I am a widow 66, self-supporting, with two grown sons. Three years ago I started to go with a very nice man I met through my employer. Bryce is 50 and has never married. He makes his home with his parents who are in their 70s. I have never met his parents because they are opposed to our relationship. They say Bryce should marry a woman who can give him a family.

I think it's time we got married or called it quits. I do not go with anyone else because he has asked me not to. Last night Bryce said if I loved him I would wait until his parents died. They are both in poor health. What do you say?—MRS.??

Dear Mrs.??: Bryce's suggestion that you wait around for his parents to die is an insult—not a proposal. Moreover, it's one of the oddest fables of all. Wake up, woman.

★ ★ ★  
Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl who will soon be 16 years old. I have been taking trumpet lessons for six years and I play very well. I enjoy playing in the school band but something is going on that is taking all the fun out of it. I need your advice. A certain girl in the band who

has only been taking trumpet lessons for two years has been getting all the solo passages that used to go to me. This is her first year in the band and, please take my word for it, she plays a very mediocre trumpet. She gets the solo passages now because she wears sweaters that are two sizes too small to begin with and then she shrinks them in hot water. The band leader likes that a lot.

I want to tell the principal what is going on. Believe me, Ann Landers, I am no trouble maker. I just want to get what's coming to me. What is your advice?—RESENTFUL

Dear Resentful: My advice is to keep quiet. If you go to the principal with that story you'll get what's coming to you, all right.

I can't imagine a place where a tight sweater counts less, and ability counts more, than in a band. Keep practicing and one of these days you may get the solo passages, again.

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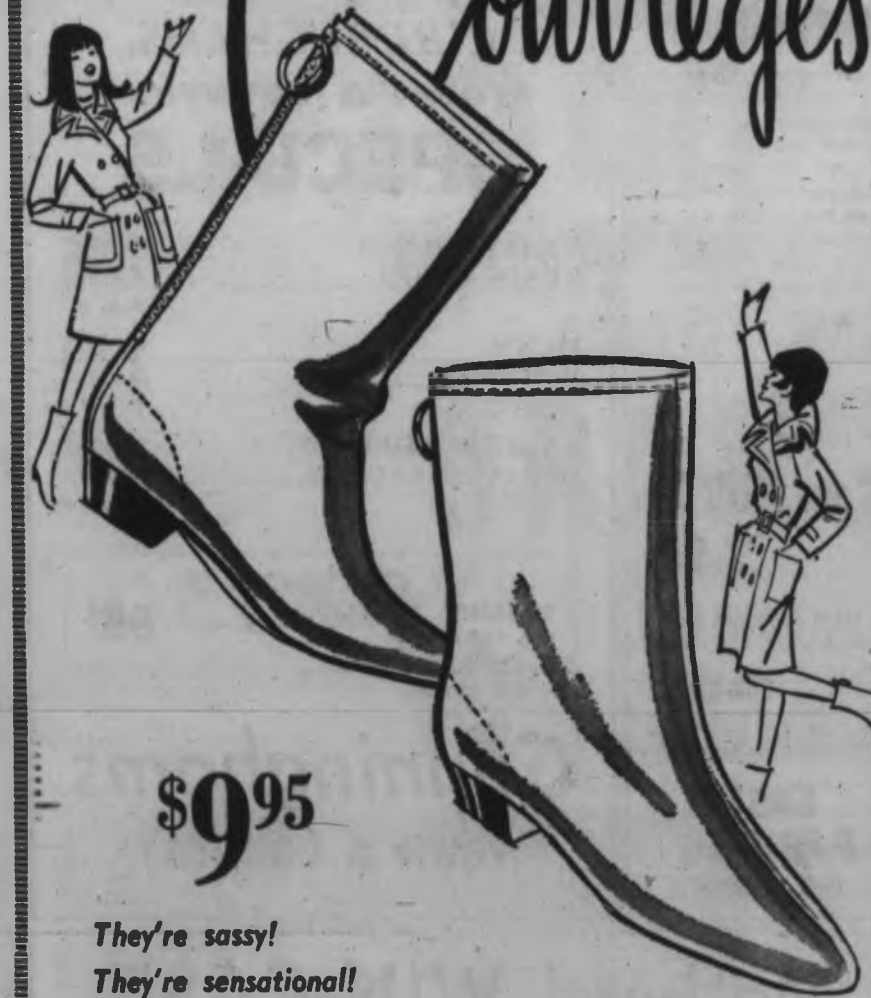
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## Nurse Speaks on Psychiatric Care

The Victoria District of the Registered Nurses Association heard Miss Maud Dolphin speak at its monthly meeting.

Miss Dolphin, director of the Nanaimo Regional Hospital, commented on the nursing reactions to the psychiatric service within the framework of the Nanaimo Hospital. Miss Dolphin felt that when this integrated program for the care of the psychiatric patient was established three years ago, there was some apprehension on the part of the nursing staff. She suggested that three factors seemed to be responsible for the diminution of this apprehension. In service education programs planned to familiarize the nurse with current practices in psychiatric treatment created the

confidence the nurse needed to care for psychiatric patients. She felt that psychiatric patients

### Plans Bazaar

The Altrusa Club of Victoria will hold its annual bazaar and tea in the Canadian Legion Hall, 1616 Blanshard St., Saturday, March 24, from 2 to 5 p.m. Co-ordinator of the bazaar is Mrs. J. L. Kemp and in charge of tea is Miss Marjorie Siddall. Members will have various booths such as home cooking, preserves, hand made aprons, Easter gifts, dolls and stuffed animals, jewelry, bric-a-brac, lucky dip, raffles and door prizes.

The nurses realized and appreciate the importance of involving the family in the therapeutic program which can only be a reality when the care is provided in the patient's community.

Miss Dolphin emphasized the fact that the community of

Nanaimo was most enthusiastic in its praise of this type of psychiatric care.

### Club

BRITANNIA LODGE, Britannia Lodge No. 216, Ladies Orange Benevolent Association, is holding a tea and home cooking sale Saturday, March 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood Road.

### WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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½ cup chopped onion  
½ cup chopped green pepper

¼ cup butter  
½ cup raisins  
2 tsp. curry powder  
½ cup sliced almonds  
2 tbsp. butter

Preparation  
Add 1 tsp. salt to the 2½ cups of water; add the chicken breasts and simmer for 10-15 mins. Remove chicken. Add rice and 1 tsp. salt to the 1½ cups chicken broth remaining in pot. Continue cooking for 10 mins. at low heat. (Rice is then partially cooked; do not drain).  
Remove chicken from bone and cube; brown in fry pan with ¼ cup butter until golden; add onions and green pepper; sauté until tender.  
Combine chicken, onions, green pepper, curry powder, raisins and ½ tsp. salt with partially cooked rice in the remainder of the broth and pour into 1½ qt. casserole. Cover and bake at 350°F. for 45-50 minutes.  
Sauté sliced almonds in 2 tbsp. butter and add to casserole dish during last 15 minutes of cooking.

Variations  
(i) Add 1 cup canned tomatoes to above recipe.  
(ii) Omit the curry and raisins and add a dash of coarse pepper.  
(iii) Omit the curry and raisins and add ½ cup cream of celery soup, ½ cup sour cream and 1 tsp. paprika. Combine all ingredients and bake as above.

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## For Pickets

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Contractors at the Red Lion Inn building site on Douglas Street were criticised Wednesday for not bringing their complaints against teams of "mystery" pickets through civil court action.

Louis Lindholm, counsel for the pickets, said action should not have been taken through the criminal courts.

The contractors, Marquardt Constructors Ltd., Tuesday swore an information against the pickets who surrounded the

building site for 10 hours on Tuesday. Saanich police were called in and questioned the pickets who then dispersed.

## NO INDIVIDUALS

Mr. Lindholm said the information did not name any of the pickets individually, and as such was somewhat irregular.

He said he was not prepared to disclose his clients' identities at present. He could not see why they should not be made public soon, however.

Pickets did not appear at the construction site Wednesday.

Vancouver Dog  
Collects  
Top Honors

A Vancouver dog, Blaze of Selma owned by Ethel Hoard, cleaned up at the Victoria City Kennel Club show here recently.

Judges George Kynoch of Vancouver and Samuel Back of Toronto selected Blaze of Selma best in show, best Canadian-bred in show, best in working group and best Canadian-bred in working group.

Other winners: Am. Ch. Lachetle Tucson Maverick owned by Mrs. Stephen Dowell of Tacoma, best Canadian-bred puppy in show, best in terrier group.

**CANADIANS**  
Can. and Am. Ch. Flo-Bob's Born-a-Star, owned by Flo-Bob's Kennels, Portland, best in sporting group.

Ch. Udda Brak V Olla, owned by Mrs. and Mrs. S. Eln. Victoria, best Canadian-bred in sporting group.

Uguz's Carmen owned by Louisa Thomasius, Beaver Cove, B.C., best Canadian-bred puppy in sporting group.

**PUPS**  
Can. and Am. Ch. Samar Czar Chan D' Lear owned by Arthur Ladd of Tacoma, best in hound group.

Washbrook Ballet Rouge, owned by Ford Flechar of Richmond, best Canadian-bred hound in group, best Canadian-bred puppy in hound group.

Rhilara Golden Charmer, owned by Mrs. S. V. B. Roberts of Victoria, best Canadian-bred puppy in working group.

Australia Buys  
Salk Vaccine

CANBERRA (Reuters)—Australia will buy 600,000 doses of Salk polio vaccine in Canada and Britain to overcome a temporary shortage of Australian-made vaccine, says health minister Dr. A. J. Forbes. The emergency purchase follows the failure of a \$50,000-down batch of Australian-made vaccine to pass tests. The British and Canadian vaccine is to arrive in April.

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He was to have flown in a C-113 Voyageur helicopter to the top of a nearby mountain to watch Norwegian troops attack a Canadian company. But the trip was cancelled because of snow.

Maj. Harry Reid of Brandon, Man., took the king on a special flight anyway in one of the fast Canadian transport helicopters. Maj. Reid Sunday directed a night operation that moved 300 men and their supplies about 22 miles across the rugged mountain terrain.

Despite poor visibility and snow squalls, the three Voyagers, brought across the Atlantic on HMCS Proctor, have attracted considerable interest during the NATO exercise.

King Olav was met by Lt.-Col. Gordon Sellar of Calgary, commander of the First Battalion, Royal Highland Regiment, at a helicopter pad 20 yards from the tent headquarters of the Canadian forces near here.

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# Lots of Small Craft But No Big Profit

By BOB PETHICK

B.C.'s pre-1961 pleasure boat boom would lead the casual observer to believe boatbuilding yards would be rich, but according to builders here this isn't the case.

"Most boats built have to be tendered on and in order to get an order the price must be kept at a competitive level," says a spokesman for one small Vancouver Island yard. "A builder

could make a slight miscalculation and lose money on a job."

Jim Dryburgh of Oak Bay Boat Works says his yard is dealing almost exclusively in outfitting of hulls and maintenance work.

## PAINTING FATS

"We can make more profit out of painting a boat than we can building one," he said.

He said a few years ago his yard specialized in building

clinker boats of up to 20 feet but this was no longer feasible.

One of the reasons was rising costs of labor and material.

## TAKES HINDRANCE

But the federal and provincial sales taxes were also a major hindrance to a boat builder.

"By the time you tack on the federal government's 11 per cent and the provincial government's five per cent it puts a building price way up," he said.

At present his firm is outfitting a 22-foot hull built by Pelagic Pacific Industries.

Boat builders in Vancouver work on about a 2 per cent profit compared with from 5 to 8 per cent in other industries shown in a recent analysis in the United States. Builders here agree this profit estimate is not out of line.

## ROMANTIC APPEAL

"The business has a romantic appeal that attracts people who don't know the dollars and cents of it; the fact is it won't support a flashy front-office type of operation," says Vancouver builder Thornton Greenfield.

Thomas Fee of Canoe Cove Marina agreed with this.

"It's a tough business," he said. "Labor costs are going up and 70 per cent of the costs of building a boat is made up of labor costs," he said.

Canoe Cove has several building contracts under way.

"MORE FOR LESS"

Les Kearly, manager of Pelagic Pacific Industries, figured one of the reasons prices for boats were kept to a minimum was that all the money a buyer puts in a boat is "extra" — mostly a family luxury.

"Therefore the buyer expects more for less," he said.

## U.S. Guidelines

"Not for Canada"

WINNIPEG (CP) — The president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Humphrey Styles, says Canada should be completely exempted from the "so-called guidelines" which Washington is seeking to have applied in its efforts to balance its international books.

His firm has several pleasure boat hulls a-building.

A recent survey shows 50,000 pleasure craft registered on the west coast by B.C.'s affluent society.

Builders agreed that the secret of success in the pleasure boat building business — even with big spending market conditions — is not to grow too big too fast.

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The service's latest report shows that the number seeking employment through its offices in the Pacific region in February was 60,168, a decrease of 7,088 from the previous month, and 5,748, or 8.7 per cent, fewer than in the same period last year.

With the exception of higher elevations, logging operations throughout the region were maintained at full activity. In the southern and central Interior, additional hiring was necessary to increase inventories prior to the annual breakup.

Activity in the mining industry strengthened, and a

shortage of qualified miners and other skilled tradesmen developed. Oil exploration crews increased their tempo in anticipation of the spring thaw.

The manufacturing industry maintained a high level of employment. Increased production in plywood and pulp and paper resulted in added hirings. In the metal industry, expansion programs have aggravated the need for skilled tradesmen, with these workers in short supply.

Construction speeded up on the many projects now in progress. Vacancies for tradesmen were met without difficulty.

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# Miller Big Record Winner

NEW YORK (AP) —Country and western singer Roger Miller headed a list of 47 "Grammy" award winners Tuesday night, sweeping five record classifications with his hit King of the Road.

The record-of-the-year Grammy went to Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass for their instrumental hit, A Taste of Honey. It also won three other awards.

Frank Sinatra won four Grammys and Vladimir Horowitz won three at the 8th annual awards of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

## DOUBLE WINNER

Sinatra's September of My Year was voted best non-classical album of the year. The award for the top classical album went to pianist Horowitz for his performance on Horowitz at Carnegie Hall.

Sinatra also won recognition for the best male vocal performance on his big single seller It Was a Very Good Year.

Barbra Streisand took the female half of the classification



Sinatra

Streisand

with her album My Name is Barbra. Miller's Grammy-gold replica of an early hand-wound phonograph came for the best contemporary single, best contemporary vocal performance, best country and western single, best country and western album

Charles Ives' Symphony No. 4 was voted best contemporary composition. The recording also earned a Grammy for its conductor, Leopold Stokowski.

## BEST OPERA

Alben Berg's Wozzeck, conducted by Carl Boehm and sung by the German Opera, Berlin, won as best opera recording.

Leontyne Price was acclaimed best vocal soloist with an LP of excerpts from Richard Strauss' Salome and The Egyptian Helen. She won this category in 1963-64.

Peter Serkin, teen-age pianist, son of pianist Rudolf Serkin, was named most promising new artist.

## FOUR BANQUETS

An album of African songs, An Evening With Belafonte-Makeba, was named best folk recording. Miriam Makeba and Harry Belafonte accepted the award in New York.

Grammy awards presentation banquets also were held last night in Los Angeles, Chicago and Nashville. Performers attended wherever they were living or performing.

Best religious recording was made by George Beverly Shea and the Anita Kerr Singers, Southland Favorites, Jody

Miller won in the country female performance category with Queen of The House.

The Statler brothers were named best new country artists. They also won the best contemporary group performance, over four famous rock 'n' roll groups, with their record, Flowers On The Wall. James Brown won the rhythm-and-blues category for his Papa's Got a Brand New Bag.

Britain's Petula Clark won best contemporary female vocal performance for her I Know A Place.

Tom Jones of Wales was selected best new artist of last year. His recent U.S. hit record is What's New Pussycat?

In jazz categories, the Ramsey Lewis Trio, with The 'In' Crowd, won for small groups; Duke Ellington's band with Ellington '66, for large groups; and Lalo Schiffrin with a jazz mass, Jazz Suite on The Mass Texts, won for best jazz composition.

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## Fast-Talking Announcer Dies in East

TORONTO (CP) — Stan Francis, veteran CBC radio announcer and stage personality, died Tuesday. Mr. Francis, 58, had been ill for several months with ulcers and a liver condition. From 1941 to 1955 he starred in the CBC radio quiz, Share the Wealth, and became known as Canada's fastest talking radio announcer.

## Hereford Sale

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — A total of \$76,410 was paid for 115 Herefords auctioned during the annual Ontario bull sale here. Top price was \$1,575 for a bull purchased by Lambton Cattle Breeding Association of Wyoming, Ont.

**CRYSTAL** PUBLIC SWIMMING THURSDAY 12:30 - 5:30 FAMILY SWIM NIGHT 7:00 - 8:30 FRIDAY 12:30 - 5:30 7:00 - 8:30

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## Canadian Runner Leads Orchestra

LIVERPOOL, England (Reuters) — A musician who ran for Canada in the 1952 Helsinki Olympic Games has been appointed leader of the Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra. Paul Collins, born in London 40 years ago, went to Canada as a child with his parents. He was Canadian marathon champion in 1949, 1950 and 1952. After a musical education in Canada—his father was dean of music at Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.—and at the university, he returned to Britain in 1954. Collins was regarded as a fine violinist. Collins still runs regularly and hopes to join a local athletic club when he takes up his Liverpool appointment in May.

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## Two Schools Combine In McPherson Concert

Mount Douglas Senior High and Lansdowne Junior High bands will give a concert at 2 p.m. Sunday in McPherson Playhouse. The Mount Douglas band will feature Corinne Durn on the French horn, Robert Baxter on the euphonium, Kahles Wood on the trombone and David Foster on the bassoon. Stafford Horne will perform a clarinet solo with the Lansdowne band.

Included on the program will be a class of Grade 8 students from Lansdowne school who have composed their own music, written poetry and painted pictures on the theme of the four seasons.

The art departments of both schools will display paintings in the lobby. Tickets are 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for students.

**Alaskan Coming** Alaska's Governor William Egan will visit Victoria in May to give the keynote address at the 21st annual meeting of the Olympic Logging Conference.

All facets of the timber industry in the U.S. Northwest and British Columbia will be represented in the conference May 12 and 13. Headquarters of the organization are in Port Angeles.

Governor Egan is known as an outspoken authority on the industry.

The present economic need to log, process or sell every stick of wood that can be used, within the confines of good sustained-yield timber management will be the main concern of the meeting.

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# Trial Delay Refused

An application for a trial adjournment because defence counsel Deymond Owen-Flood was in Calgary as a Crown witness was refused by Magistrate J. A. Byers in central magistrate's court Wednesday.

Magistrate Byers said Mr. Owen-Flood had had plenty of time to instruct other counsel before leaving for Calgary.

Peter Marson, appearing for Mr. Owen-Flood, said he had not received any instructions and was reluctant to proceed.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett did not oppose the adjournment. He added that the Crown witnesses were present.

Magistrate Byers ordered the trial of William Lyon Miller to proceed.

Miller, 3576 Calumet, was found guilty of impaired driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

He was remanded to today for sentence.

Mr. Marson was given a 15-minute adjournment to discuss the case with Miller.

Earlier Wednesday, Mr. Marson appeared on another case before Magistrate William Oatler in criminal court and was granted an adjournment.

Herbert Caffery, with Mr. Owen-Flood as counsel, was scheduled for trial Wednesday on a charge of fraud. The new trial date is April 5.

Three young children saved Myrtle Butts from going to jail for an assault causing bodily harm.

Magistrate Oatler told Mrs. Butts: "Jail is the only proper sentence where a person, be it man or woman, drives a glass into the face of another."

Mrs. Butts, 623 Manchester, was convicted last week of a sallying her sister-in-law Doris Feb. 26 and about a week later on a charge of assault.

BOND

Magistrate Oatler said the only thing that stopped Mrs. Butts from being sent to jail was her young family.

He fined Mrs. Butts \$500 or two months in jail in default and placed her on a \$500 good behavior bond for a year.

A young man working in the stock room at National Motors helped himself to four tires and passed them on his car.

Richard Cool, 19, of 883 Swan, pleaded guilty to theft over \$50 and was remanded to March 23 for a pre-sentence report.

Det. Edward Hardy said Cool put the tires in the trunk of his car Feb. 26 and about a week later mounted them on his car.

The tires, worth \$107.50, were recovered Tuesday, he said.

Wo Sing, 74, of 544 1/2 Harbord, promised to keep away from the Hudson's Bay store at 1701 Douglas after he pleaded guilty to theft under \$50.

He added taking a packet of biscuits and a packet of meat worth \$1.50 from the store March 10.

He was fined \$40.

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## Blood-Thirsty Dogs Shot After Sheep Attacked

Two dogs were shot and killed when they attacked sheep on a West Saanich property last week. Nine more dogs were killed by the Sidney RCMP on request by Indians on the Cole Bay Reserve.

Thomas Thomson, 9435 West Saanich, shot two black dogs in the dim light of early Friday morning as they were trapped in his barn.

Nine of his dozen sheep were mauled by the vicious dogs. "The sheep were sewn up by a vet and loaded with antibiotics," Mr. Thomson said, "but a couple of them don't look too good."

He was aroused by the yelping of the dogs which had been trapped in the barn when the milking sheep knocked the door closed.

"Up until then, they had not made a sound," Mr. Thomson said.

NEIGHBORS

It was the second attack on his sheep. About 14 months ago four of his sheep were killed and Mr. Thomson killed three dogs.

Two of Mr. Thomson's neighbors have lost sheep recently in the attacks by roaming dogs. Joseph Richard, 1760 McTavish, has lost seven and Eric Hawkins, 9235 Greenwell, four.

The RCMP killings came at the request of the Indians who complained of too many dogs wandering the reserve.

PUP'S BODY

At about the same time, the detachment received a report of several dogs eating the body of a pup which had been run over on West Saanich Road.

An RCMP spokesman said there was no emergency and dogs had been killed previously on the request of the Indians.

Park Visitors

Up 10 Per Cent

TORONTO (CP)—Attendance at provincial parks across Canada increased more than 10 per cent last year, the Canadian Tourist Association announces.

Visits to 401 provincial parks in 1965 numbered 24,908,622, compared with 22,844,350 in 1964, the previous year. The number of campers rose from 2,389,487 in 1964 to 2,688,395 last year.

The Society of British Aerospace Companies announced the sale Wednesday and said it was negotiated by Hawker Siddeley Aviation Ltd., which represents De Havilland here.

The order brings the army total of Beaver aircraft to 46. They are used for liaison and light transport duties.

Sore Back

Saves

Eight Lives

SALMON ARM (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Horner, their five young children and a family friend, Joe Blachoff of Revelstoke, escaped in their night attire early Tuesday when fire destroyed their home at Gleneden, five miles from here.

Mr. Blachoff is suffering back trouble. His sore back woke him at 3 a.m. and smelling smoke, he found the house ablaze and gave the alarm.

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## Vancouver Man Named to Library

A Vancouver man, Bryan E. Husband has been appointed as assistant librarian (reference) at Royal Roads Canadian Services College.

Librarian in charge of reference services for the Vancouver Island regional library since last fall, Mr. Husband expects to take up his new appointment in April.

He received the degree of Bachelor of Commerce in 1958 and became a Bachelor of Library Science in 1964, both at the University of British Columbia.

## Students Give Recital

Students from 15 Victoria music studios performed at a recital organized by the B.C. Registered Music Teachers Association at St. Ann's Academy Saturday.

Pianists were Richard Hutchinson, Elaine Whitmore, Carol Yole, Ronnie McGovern, Wendy Kidd, Dorrie Murphy, Shirley Campbell, Orno Peterson, Elsa Zuhling, Matthew Reed, Cindy Hawkins, Janet Baker, Joyce Drew, Sally Stubbs, Suzanne Heard, John Russell, Christopher Dommon, David Dineen, Katherine Birch, Susan Craven, Anna Stricker, Janet Pennington, Sheila Drew, Maureen Brown, Wendy Skoler, Sylvia Warburton, Sharon Jordan, Peter Bishop, Paulette Howard. Singers were Janet Reynolds, Jennifer Angus, Roger Beavan, Joan Harding, Rosalind Kobley and Wendy McCague. Violin ensemble consisted of Ronald Comber, Alice Curran, Diane Hayward and Lola Thornton.

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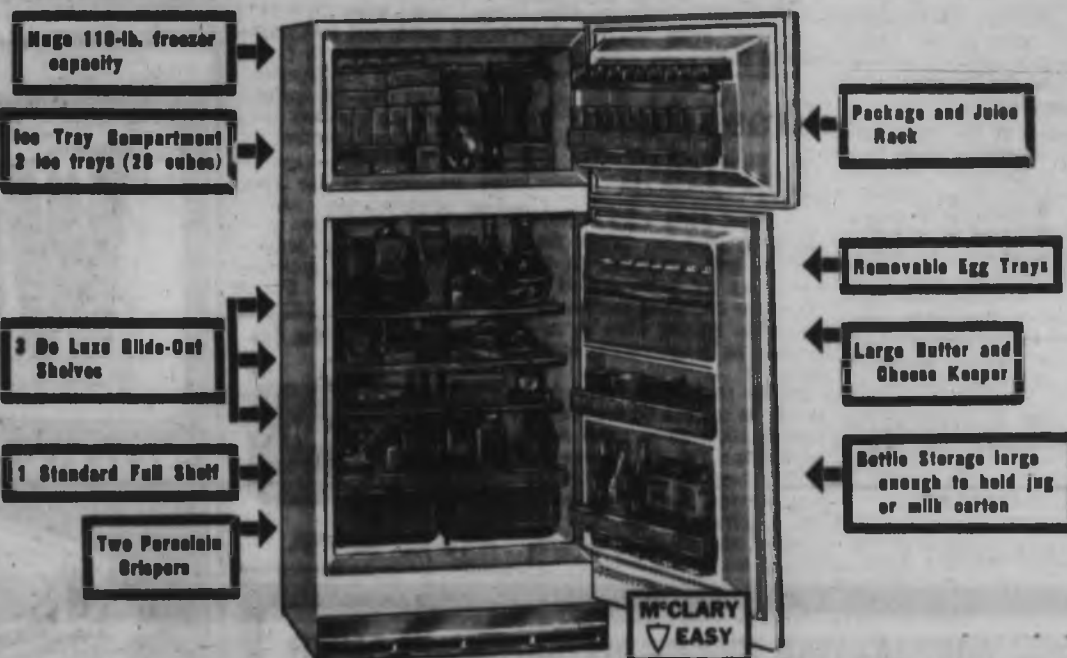
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# Munsinger Inquiry Open to Public

OTTAWA (UPI) — The from Osgoode Hall in Toronto, judicial inquiry into the sex-and-security Munsinger scandal will be thrown open to the public—at least in part.

Supreme Court of Canada Justice W. F. Spence said Wednesday he recognized the great public interest in the case and had decided the inquiry would be held openly "whenever possible."

Mr. Justice Spence said there would be some testimony, that affecting the national security, which obviously could not be given publicly.

## ALL POSSIBLE

But he said the public would be allowed to hear "as much as possible" of the testimony.

Prime Minister Pearson announced Monday that the 62-year-old justice would conduct the investigation into the sensational affair which embroiled "at least two" former Conservative cabinet ministers.

Mr. Justice Spence could not say when the inquiry would get underway but he said it would be set up as soon as possible.

## LENGTHS UNKNOWN

"There are still a number of preparatory matters to clear up" before the investigation could begin, he said.

The Supreme Court justice could not estimate how long the inquiry might take but he added, "I hoped it would not be long."

The order in council which set up the investigation changed Mr. Justice Spence "to inquire fully" into the Munsinger affair.

## CARDIN'S CLAIMS

Included in the investigation will be statements made in the House of Commons concerning the case and the statements of Justice Minister Cardin during a press conference he held March 10.

Cardin claimed that former Prime Minister Diefenbaker mishandled the case which involved blonde divorcee Gerda Munsinger and "ministers-plural" of his government.

Cardin claimed Mrs. Munsinger was "a security risk" and commented to reporters the case was "worse in some respects" than the Profumo scandal of 1963 in Britain.

Mr. Justice Spence, described as "a tough-minded jurist," is a former gold medalist graduate

of the University of Toronto. He received his master of law degree from Harvard University in 1929.

He served as chairman in the 1955 royal commission on coastal shipping and was chief enforcement officer of the War-

time Prices and Trade Board. He was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1950 and was the youngest man on that bench at the time. His father, James Houston Spence, was named to the Senate in 1928 by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

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## Cartoonists of U.S. Turn Pens on Ottawa

WASHINGTON (CP) — Washington political cartoonists are beginning to get their teeth into Canada's sex-and-security affair.

The Daily News in its main cartoon depicts a man on a uniform and labelled Pearson. He's holding out to a startled John Diefenbaker a pair of pants and saying: "I found this in your cabinet."

The Post's Herblock shows a formidable-looking female in a bikini, labelled "Miss British Profumo Scandal of '63," confronting a thin, knock-kneed girl with a maple leaf on the flat chest of an old-fashioned bathing suit and a ribbon saying: "Miss Canadian Scandal (?) of '66."

The text: "Really, dear, you seem a little underdeveloped."

In New York, the morning tabloid Daily News continued to

give the case a big play and for the first time comments editorially.

## LIKE ANYONE ELSE

Under the heading "Thunder in the North," The News says:

"It's pleasant to see (though this reporter has known it all along) that supposedly staid and reserved Canadians can get as excited as anybody else over spy stories from real life and rival political parties' struggles to capitalize on such things."

"The Munsinger affair just may have bearing on retention or loss of U.S. nuclear secrets — a possibility we hope our own and our esteemed northern neighbor's security officials are keeping firmly in mind as this news story storms along."

The New York Herald Tribune, which also continues to give front-page play to Ottawa developments in the Munsinger case, has an editorial speculating whether the case will bring on another general election.

"It (the Munsinger affair) has little relevance to the great issues facing Canada, and its explosive emergence can probably be ascribed to the tensions and uncertainties of prolonged minority government. But it

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Gerda Munsinger

## Gerda Employed On NATO Staff

MUNICH (AP) — The Munich newspaper Sueddeutsche Zeitung says Wednesday that Gerda Munsinger once worked at NATO headquarters in Fontainebleau, France, after being barred from the United States as a security risk.

The woman, now the centre of a Canadian political dispute, had sought entry to the United States in 1953 after she had married an American soldier in Germany.

The newspaper says the fact that her parents lived in

Communist East Germany and that her father was a minor party functionary there made her ineligible to enter the United States even though she was married to an American. The couple was subsequently divorced.

The Sueddeutsche Zeitung, quoting friends who had known her then, reports she left Germany in 1954 and surprised her German acquaintances soon afterwards with the news from Paris that she had obtained a well-paid job at supreme NATO headquarters in Fontainebleau.



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## Prorogation Within Week

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Smallwood said Tuesday he expects the legislature will prorogue in about a week. The current session of the house opened Jan. 12 and night sittings have been held since early last week.

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## Crash Nets Jail Term

SALMON ARM (CP) — Raymond E. Proskow, 21, of Edmonton was sentenced to 10 months for possession of a stolen car and three months for dangerous driving when he appeared in magistrate's court here.

RCMP charged Proskow following an accident on the Trans-Canada Highway 19 miles east of Sicamous Feb. 25. He was injured when the sports car he was driving was in collision with a transport truck.

Police said the sports car had been stolen in Vancouver.

## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

# ATTENTION—SAANICH RESIDENTS ANNUAL SPRING CLEAN-UP

MARCH 21 — APRIL 1

The Saanich Public Works Department will pick up discarded material during the period March 21-April 1 inclusive. For the purpose of organizing the collection, the Municipality has been divided into 5 areas. Discarded material must be placed on the boulevard area in front of the house by 8 a.m. of the day indicated for the Area in which your house is located.

- AREA 1 8 a.m. Monday, March 21
- 2 8 a.m. Wednesday, March 23
- 3 8 a.m. Monday, March 28
- 4 8 a.m. Wednesday, March 30
- 5 8 a.m. Friday, April 1

It is not intended to clean up any Area in one day. Therefore it will be necessary to leave the material on the boulevard overnight on some roads. However, there will be no return trips for material which is placed out after the collection passes.

**RESTRICTIONS ON MATERIAL**—No article larger than a hot water tank or weighing more than 100 lbs. No rocks, stones, broken brick or concrete, garbage or garden refuse, inflammable liquid. Bundles must be packaged or tied securely.

Do not use your regular garbage can. This operation is separate from the normal garbage collection.

- Area 1—North of Gorge Waters and Portage Inlet and City of Victoria  
East of Wilkinson Road  
South of West Saanich Road  
West of Douglas Street and Pat Bay Highway
- Area 2—North of City of Victoria  
East of Douglas Street and Pat Bay Highway  
South of Royal Oak Ave.  
West of Shelbourne Street and Cordova Bay
- Area 3—All of Saanich lying East of Shelbourne Street
- Area 4—All of Saanich lying East of West Saanich Road and North of Royal Oak Ave.
- Area 5—All of Saanich lying West of West Saanich Road and Wilkinson Road

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### Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

Acas are probably even more important at no trump than in suit contracts, for the more aces you have, the more you can knock out the less chance you have of establishing your long cards before the defenders establish theirs. Shortage of aces meant that South had to use a rare holding play to land this deal.

E-W were employing a medium no trump opening, so South's double on only 15 high-card points did not violate the principle that to double a no trump opening you should have at least as many points as the no trump opener. But after West had recused to two spades and North had competed with three diamonds, South should have been content with the partial. Covering the E-W cards, how do you play when West opens the spade ten and East, after a huddle, declares?

Declarer reasoned that if West held five spades, there was no chance for the game, for he would have to lose four spade tricks as well as two aces. But on the bidding there was a chance that West held a six-card suit, and that East had made the unusual, but eminently correct, play of ducking with a doubleton king. Playing this hunch, declarer made the even more unusual—and equally correct—play of ducking in his hand, letting West's ten hold the trick.

Although this meant declarer could never win a spade trick, it also meant West could not take in his long cards. Since there was now no future in continuing spades, West shifted to a heart, but declarer took the king and drove South to the diamond ace. East cashed the spade king, but he could not prevent South from winning another heart trick, plus five diamonds and two clubs—enough for game.

East's duck on the opening lead was fine play and had declarer failed for it by taking the queen, West could have later overtaken East's king and cashed five tricks in the suit.

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### Thumping End to Drive

Gary Haskell, 2317 Shakespeare, pounds flat in frustration as he fumes over his car, down like a footsore nag at Douglas and Kelvin. He

pulled up to intersection, put on brakes and front end collapsed in heap, wheels splayed in all directions. —(William E. John)

## Massive Foster Home Drive Begun by B.C. Committee

VANCOUVER (CP)—An all-out drive to find foster-homes for children of all ages is under way in British Columbia. A committee of 30 known as JEFF—Joint Effort For Fostering—is undertaking a campaign to find foster-homes in all parts of the province. The group is composed of representatives of child-care agencies, foster-parents and interested citizens.

All Vancouver agencies involved in the handling of children receive altogether a daily average of 77 children needing placement.

Selle Phillips, publicity worker for JEFF, says about 1,000 foster-homes are needed in the province in addition to what are known as "crisis homes," where children can be placed for special care. Mrs. Phillips says local committees are being organized and volunteers have come forward as never before to assist in the campaign. A public symposium may be held in the spring, with both professional and lay people exploring the problem.

She hopes publicity will help JEFF increase the pool of available foster-homes to the point where child-care agencies are able to "place the right child in the right home, not just any child in the first available home."

**MORE NEEDED**  
Laura Fowler, a welfare department adoption consultant, says foster-parents of all races and walks of life are needed. JEFF would like to find some Indian homes on reservations but they are shy people and don't like to come forward, Mrs. Fowler says.

Mrs. Phillips blames the population explosion, among other factors, for the increase at this time in the number of children needing care. About 7,000 children are currently under care of various child-care organizations in B.C.

## Mine Tailings Threaten Lake

Fish and plant life in Butte Lake at Strathcona Park could be destroyed by mine tailings from Western Mines' operation at Myra Creek, a legislative committee was told Wednesday. Fears about poison from the mine were contained in a brief submitted by a group of biology students from the University of Victoria.

Robert Hearst, spokesman for the group, said they decided to appear before the committee after discussing the question of pollution in their biology classes.

**LITTLE KNOWN**  
Their main argument was that there was inadequate information about what effects copper mine wastes dumped into Butte Lake would have on fish and plant organisms there.

"At this point, none of us knows exactly what effect these pollutants may have on life in the entire Campbell Lake water system," the students' brief stated.

"We do know, however, that even trace amounts of cyanide, or as little as .04 parts per million of copper sulphate, will kill living things."

**THREE POISONS**  
Mr. Hearst said mining activity could produce three kinds of poison which are highly toxic in minute quantities—sodium cyanide, copper sulphate and zinc sulphate.

"Until a 100 per cent guarantee is given that these poisons will not be permitted to enter the water, it must be assumed that they will accumulate in the lake," he said.



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## Garden Notes

# Prune Ruthlessly

By M. V. CHESNUT

I suppose I should really be writing about shamrocks on St. Patrick's Day, but I seem to get myself into hot water every time I touch on this subject.

Several years ago I ventured the opinion that there is no such plant as a shamrock, and that any plant masquerading under that name must be a clever or an ornate; this brought such a torrent of abuse from Irish readers that I have zipped the lip on shamrocks ever since. In any case, I think an article on rose pruning is overdue.

I should point out that there is quite a bit of controversy going on these days in rose-growing circles as to the best time to prune. One school of thought insists that the rose is just another flowering shrub, and like so many other shrubs, should be pruned immediately after the fall flush of bloom is over.

Another faction points out that pruning is a surgical operation—the amputation of unwanted limbs—and as such, it submits the amputee to a certain amount of surgical shock. This shock is at a minimum when the subject is dormant or nearly dormant, anesthetized by winter cold.

Me—I'm a middle-of-the-road, old fuddy-duddy, and I like to prune my roses in March, like my father and my grandfather before me. This may or may not be the best time, but it suits my book.

Just how you prune will depend, first, on what kind of roses you are growing—whether they are floribundas, hybrid teas, climbers—and whether they are newly planted or long-established bushes. I think we'd better cover the new plants today, then tomorrow we'll go on to the established roses.

With newly-planted roses, there is no question about it, they must be cut back drastically indeed. In fact, when you finish, if you have done the job properly, you'll have to look twice to see if there is any bush there at all.

Let's take a look at these roses you have just planted. There probably will be three or four dead-looking sticks pushing up from the roots and there may be some pale-looking sprouts here and there along the length of these sticks, mostly near the top. Disregard growth buds, as low down as possible on each stick, and pointing outward, away from the centre of the plant.

Cut away everything above this selected bud, making a smooth slanting cut about one-half inch above the bud.

Do the same on each of the other sticks. If you can't find a proper growth bud suitably placed, look for a dormant eye, and prune to just above it in the same way.

The idea of selecting a low-down bud is to build your new bush from scratch, with all the new growth starting from near ground level, throwing all the plant's energy into your selected buds.

An outward-facing bud is chosen whenever possible so the new shoots will grow away from the centre, thereby keeping the middle of the bush open to sun and air. Any inward-facing growth buds or starting shoots should be rubbed out with the thumb.

One more thing before we leave the newlyplanted roses—don't be afraid to go over them again with the secateurs in May, taking out any shoots which are not making satisfactory growth.

There is no closed season on rose pruning, and any time poor or weak shoots are noticed, cut them away regardless of the time of year. Every time you cut roses for your vases and bowls, look upon it as a pruning operation, cutting well back and always to just above an outward-facing leaf or bud.

## ART BUCHWALD and the New Diplomats

# 'Resting' Between Coups

WASHINGTON — The rumor is that the General Thi who was just kicked out of the South Vietnamese government, has been offered a diplomatic post abroad. Not long ago the Dominican Republic government insisted that all its enemies from the left and right take embassy jobs in other countries. If the trend continues, the entire diplomatic corps will soon be made up of opposition leaders who can't go home.

It's started already. I was at a diplomatic reception the other night and I overheard several diplomats talking.

"Alfredo, what are you doing in Washington?" one of them asked.

"I tried to overthrow my government, so they made me ambassador to the United States."

"Tough luck."

"Well, it's better than being shot."

"That's the way I feel," the other replied. "Besides, there's always a chance if my president gets overthrown I can go back."

"Wasn't your president the former ambassador to the United States?"

"That's right. We threw him out in the revolution of July 26th. But he made friends here with the CIA and came back in the revolution of November 14th. When I was captured he offered me Paris or Washington. I was in Paris right after the 1959 coup, so I thought I'd try Washington this time."

"At least he gave you a choice."

"Why shouldn't he? He made me promise if I overthrew him he would become the ambassador to Switzerland. He wants to be near his money."

"Well, it's better than being shot."

"I'm not Gen. Rinaldo over there? General, what are you doing here?"

"I'm the second secretary in the embassy, and let me tell you, my friends, they have not heard the last of me."

"Why is that?"

"I was the foreign minister in the last government and should have been made first secretary. But they made the minister of justice first secretary because I was out of the country at the time the junta took over. I was tried in absentia."

"That's shocking. A man of your rank being made second secretary."

"You can say that again. But when my party takes over, I'm going to make the present foreign minister consul general to Ghana."

"Will the Americans let you do it?"

"I'll get rid of him before they send their troops in."

"Did you hear about Arturo?"

"No, what happened?"

"When the revolutionists took over, they discovered he had taken \$10,000,000 out of the country."

"What did they do to him?"

"What else could they do to him? They sent him to the United Nations."

"Serves him right," the ambassador said.

"I wouldn't be that harsh. It could have been one of us."

"I think the Africans have a much better solution to their revolutions."

"How's that?"

"Well, if you're the ruler of one country and the army throws you out, they make you the president of another country. That way they don't have such a disappointed diplomatic corps."

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Lucy Cashes In

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Lucy has sold all rights to her "Lucy" show to CBS, for—and held on to your seat—\$11,000,000. This includes past and future shows, but she has only promised to do one more year. In addition, Lucille's Desilu company has sold the network two more series, Mission Impossible and Star Trek, and there is a strong likelihood of two more series before September rolls around. All of which makes Miss Ball, the highest paid actress and the most successful, and certainly the prettiest president of any company in the world.

No matter how much Batman Adam West denies it, he has proposed to Judy Smith who tells as secretary to actor-writer-producer Jimmy Kessel. And, even harder to believe, Judy has turned him down. Adam is very handsome, as I don't have to remind you. But with Judy, I'm told, it's the conquest. After that she is less interested. So, if the Batmen wants his Batwoman, he had better play harder to get.

A good question raised in London. Why do the spy stories always take place in warm climates? So that the girls can wear bikinis, silly. David Niven made most of his Where the Spies Are in Beirut. James Bond is always on a beach in the Bahamas. The only odd spot I can think of is The Spy Who Came In From the Cold—Richard Burton—ended up a corpse, along with the girl. In the Sean Connery epics, it's the girls who go.

David Niven will be bringing his girl twins to Hollywood for the first time when he finishes his current role in Casino Royale, another spy story, of course. David, at 55, has never been so much in demand. The offers are coming out of his British ears. "The only new one I've definitely

said yes to," he writes, is Ice Station Zebra, for Marjy Hameshoff."

It couldn't happen to a nicer person. Barbara Stanwyck looks like she finally has it made—for the second time, that is. She made it as a big star in the 1940s. And she always made a pile of money—you should see her jewels. But now that Barbara's television series, The Big Valley, has been picked up for the second year, she stands to make another fortune and, what is more important to her, to keep working. She won the Emmy for her first series, The Barbara Stanwyck Show. It did not last—and by the time she walked up to the dais to accept the award, her show had been cancelled.

Lisa Minelli, Judy's talented daughter, will be in Paris this summer, the star of her own show at the famed Olympia. This is where The Beatles made their French debut, and I was there—and whatever happened to the next picture they were going to make. They usually have it finished by this time, or nearly. This year they don't have the completed script yet. But, like I said, it will be a western. And I was certainly barking up the wrong tree when I predicted that Paul would be the first to follow John Lennon into matrimony. As of press time he is the only Beatle who is not married. But he will be.

Anne Baxter almost didn't make it to Spain because of her fin session. Anne, who doesn't make as many movies as she used to on account of being happily married and with a couple of tots to take care of, is making Frontier Woman near Madrid.

Director Francois Truffaut has his orders. Rush Farnholt 451 so that the two stars, Julie Christie and Omar Sharif can come to Hollywood for Oscar night April 13.

# Present Imperfect

DR. STUART ROSENBERG

There is nothing as permanent in the world as change.

The 20th century is no different in that respect from the era that preceded it, with one exception: the rapidity of the changes.

It used to take generations before anything new could penetrate human living. Now, inventions and discoveries occur with such a quickening pace that the face of the earth changes often within a single lifetime.

But the naked eye sees only the obvious changes of travel and communication—radio, television, jet planes, and the

telephone. The more important changes we can't see as easily.

These are the changes in our values, the changes in our attitudes and points of view, in what we make important or deem unimportant.

What was once dear and precious is now considered trivial or, at best, optional. What was once cheap and perhaps even vulgar is now thought to be important and worthwhile.

We have moved, in our time, from morals to morales. We have no special code of conduct of our own. We just want to keep up our acceptance on the part of others—just keep up the morale!

The result is that we develop standards which are no standards, which change with the passing fancy and the passing fad.

Our new god is "self-expression." But what are we expressing? The finest, the noblest, the best that is in us? Or is self-expression merely an excuse for vulgarity, greed, and lust? We are in peril of being

reduced to mediocrity. We like what everybody likes and dislike what everybody else dislikes.

We go where everybody else goes and say what everybody says. We are even dangerously close to thinking what everyone else is thinking.

To be redeemed from mediocrity, we need to stand aside from the crowd, to know what we stand for, and what we won't stand for.

We need to develop codes of our own that reflect our deepest and our finest. We need the moral courage to protest and to dissent from the majority when the majority has succumbed to error and vulgarity.

Often, we protest too much against others as a coverup for our own failures. This is a false kind of protest which turns out to be a misuse of a wonderful instrument.

What is the right protest? President Woodrow Wilson said that no matter how busy he was, he was always willing to find time to see Rabbi Stephen Wise, whenever the latter called for an appointment. Too

many people, the president explained, would come to him to criticize or to offer suggestions, to protest or to dissent in the name of a cause which turned out to be nothing else than self-promotion.

Dr. Wise, the president said, never came to ask for anything for himself; he dealt only with the moral issues and with the principles involved.

Yes, we need to learn self-expression. But first we must ask the deeper question: What kind of a self are we really expressing?

True self-expression is based upon the recognition that we are humans and not animals; we are moral creatures subject to the laws of morality.

When we lack faith in the moral quality of man's personality, we ultimately lose control of our real selves. This is the deepest reason for the lack of self-confidence: we have lost the first requirement for self-respect. More than an emotional failure, the lack of self-confidence is a sign of moral weakness.

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### New Carriers to Help Coast Guard

New look in dual-purpose boat specially built for coast guard is 28-foot diesel-powered workboat-lifeboat to be used on stormy waters of B.C. coast. Craft here, examined by seaman George Lacey, will go into service soon, as personnel carrier at

Spring Island near Kyuquot. Spokesman said the craft, which cost about \$10,000 each, would eventually be placed on all lighthouse-tenders. Rugged construction should enable craft to remain in service indefinitely.—(Robin Clarke)

### Sudbury Gas Dealings

## No Promises Made

By JOHN LEBLANC

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice Leo Landreville of the Ontario Supreme Court neither promised nor was asked to use influence on behalf of a natural gas company in receiving 7,500 of its shares, according to evidence given Wednesday before the judicial inquiry investigating his fitness for the bench.

Ralph K. Farris of Vancouver, president of Northern Ontario Natural Gas Co. when it got a controversial franchise at Sudbury in 1954 during Mr. Landreville's period as mayor, gave the testimony before inquiry Commissioner Ivan C. Rand as he closed out a three-day session here.

Mr. Rand, 81-year-old retired justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, heads a one-man investigation set up by the federal government after a parliamentary furore over the Ontario judge, who has continued on the bench after being charged under the Criminal Code—but cleared at preliminary hearing—of municipal corruption.

Sittings opened here Monday. They are expected to end by mid-April.

Farris, making his first public appearance on the witness stand in the long series of investigations and trials that have whirled around NONG's promotion methods, said Mr. Justice Landreville got the stock while he was on the bench as a consequence of an earlier option that had been extended to him when there was an understanding that he would join the firm as an executive.

Mr. Farris said he and the then mayor reached this agreement after Sudbury city council had given second—but not final—reading to the franchise agreement. At this time, he said, "there was no influence left—we were sure of the franchise."

ANSWERED CAUTIOUSLY  
During his examination, the 56-year-old financier reminded the inquiry that he had already been convicted of perjury at Toronto in 1964 in connection with answers he gave an Ontario investigation as to how the NONG stock got into the judge's hands, and he answered questions on the point cautiously.

According to earlier evidence, 10,000 shares were placed to Mr. Justice Landreville's credit with a brokerage firm here in

1957 at a price of \$2.50 on Mr. Farris' instructions. Of these, 2,500 were sold at \$10—with the amount charged to Farris' account—and the remaining 7,500 shares went to the judge without him putting up any money.

#### SPECIAL ACCOUNT

The shares had come out of a special account set up by Consolidated Investments Corp. (Convesto), which bought them from NONG at \$2.50.

"I went to jail for perjury on this subject," Mr. Farris said with a faint smile when commission counsel, William Morrow of Edmonton, mentioned that the Landreville shares came out of this account.

The one-time NONG executive—who resigned after serving five months in jail—had said at

the earlier inquiry that he did not know the disposition of the 14,000-share block.

He still would have to give the same answer, he said Wednesday, but it turned out that what he meant was that he could not trace the course of each physical certificate involved in the original sale.

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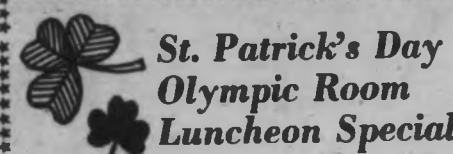
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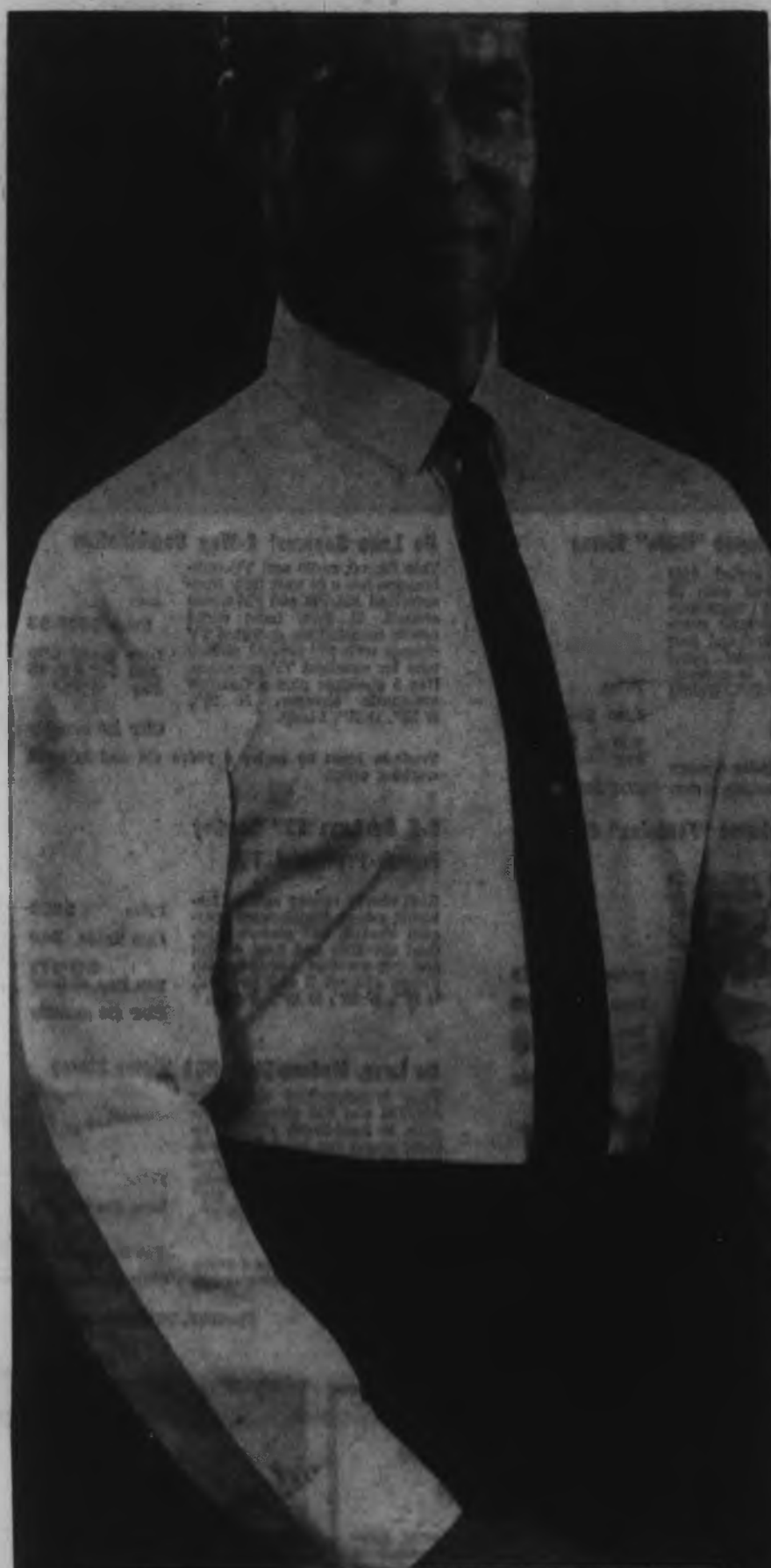
Open 9 'til 9 Thursday

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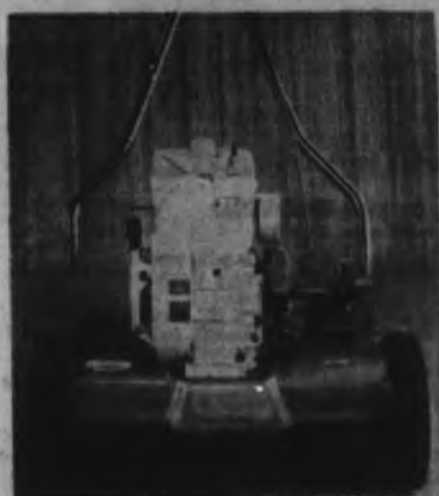
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The BAY, men's furnishings, main

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Precision-built, powerful 2½-h.p., 4-cycle engine with easy recoil starter; dual control on handlebar panel for choke and clutch control; reel is equipped with spring loaded pre-lubricated sealed bearings for smoother running; precision ground bedknife with finest steel blades and non-rusting alloy wheels. Main wheels are adjustable for height plus rear roller adjustment (½ to ¾").



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The new model of a very successful series that's been a favorite in Victoria for many years: new, handy, 16-inch cutting width; 4-cycle engine (very easy starting); automotive-type carburetor for smooth running and quick starting, plus extra strong chassis... engineer-built, cannot warp or twist. There's also automotive drive clutch with over ten years' proven experience in Victoria gardens.



**4-Cycle Rotary Mower**

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Quality specifications throughout! Three h.p. 4-cycle engine with variable speed control and easy recoil starter. Double disc steel wheels are supported by twin sleeves and self-lubricating bearings (they never need oiling). Six-inch Diamond tread tires (semi-pneumatic), you also have 4 height settings ½" to 3" with safety float lock handle that cannot flop over. Designed to give extra power under the load... all the new features!



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**19" De Luxe Rotary Mower**

Reg. \$4.50  
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**YOU PAY ONLY 54<sup>50</sup>**  
CDP \$5 monthly

De luxe specifications... check the features: powerful 4-cycle, 3-h.p. engine with easy recoil start; de luxe 7" wheels, permanently lubricated bearings and semi-pneumatic diamond tread tires; extra deep safety steel deck with offset wheel for close trimming and double disc steel wheel construction for greatest strength; four-position cutting height, ½" to 3"; with start, stop and throttle control on handlebar; turbo lift blade speeds grass ejection!



**De Luxe Rotary Mower**

Price 129.50  
Less trade-in \$30  
**YOU PAY ONLY 99<sup>50</sup>**  
CDP \$8 monthly

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Price 229.50  
Less trade-in \$30  
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CDP \$15 monthly

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**Short Bolts of Drapery Yardage**—Reg. 1.98 to 3.98! Rich-looking antique rayon satin or closely woven cottons in a refreshing selection of fashion prints or elegant plains. Make your own drapes or slipcovers now at big savings. 45" to 48" wide. **Sale Price, yd. 99¢**

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telescopic antenna. Large oval  
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A handsome portable with power  
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Italian Provincial styled AM/  
FM and FM stereo with 30  
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zed. Garrard automatic chan-  
ger. Two 8" woofers and four  
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push-button is easy to operate.  
H 29", W 58", D 21". Walnut  
finish. 2 only.

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CDP \$30 monthly

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**De Luxe Electrohome "Fontaine" Stereo**

French Provincial styling. 20  
watt transistorized chassis, has  
4 speakers (two 8" woofers and  
two 3 1/2" tweeters). Garrard  
automatic record changer —  
plays all four speeds. Mahogany  
finish. H 27", W 48", D 19".  
1 only.

Price **\$419**  
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You Pay **\$369**  
CDP \$18 monthly

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Contemporary styled cabinet in  
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stereo chassis, Garrard auto-  
matic changer, six speakers.  
H 28", W 54", D 19". 1 only.

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**De Luxe Bayerost 3-Way Combination**

This Stereo, radio and TV com-  
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chassis. 21 tube, hand wired  
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Has 5 speakers plus a Garrard  
automatic changer. H 29",  
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ated chassis, 23" picture tube,  
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stant sound and good reception.  
Dual 1000 automatic changer—  
plays all 4 speeds. Four speak-  
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tweeters. H 27", W 48", D 19".  
1 only.

Price **\$399**  
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CDP \$17 monthly

Trade-in must be under 6 years  
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**De Luxe G-E Americana  
Refrigerator-Freezer**

The no-frost refrigerator-freez-  
er unit with total capacity of 15  
cu. ft. (8.3 for the fridge and a  
300-lb. freezer). You'll marvel  
at the de luxe interior with sec-  
tioned wire basket freezer sec-  
tion, roll-out chest-type fridge  
with French doors. There's a  
built-in work counter with sur-  
face light that lets you prepare  
food right on the fridge. H 68",  
W 42", D 28". 1 only.

Trade-in must be under 6 years  
old and in working order.  
Price **\$1195**  
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You Pay **\$1095**  
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**AMC 30" Range**

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3 only of these popular ranges.  
The large oven has glass win-  
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**AMC 2-Door No-Frost  
Refrigerator-Freezer**

You'll never have to defrost  
any section of this efficient no-  
frost refrigerator-freezer until  
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This good, family-size fridge  
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Trade up to this new unit at the  
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Trade-in must be under 6 years  
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Designed with large oven, auto-  
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You Pay **219.95**  
CDP \$13 monthly

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30" Electric Range**

Now you can have two large  
ovens for cooking and baking.  
Stainless steel cooking top.  
Glass window in both oven  
doors. Seven position heat  
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Copper-tone. 1 only.

Price **\$199.95**  
Less Trade **\$70**  
You Pay **129.95**  
CDP \$10 monthly

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under 6 years old, 24" or 30"  
size and in good working order.

The BAY, major appliances, 3rd



**G-E 2-Door No-Frost  
Refrigerator-Freezer Unit**

Here is the de luxe G-E "Tall-  
man" with total capacity of 14  
cu. ft. and an extra large freez-  
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luxe interior swing-out shelves  
adjustable for easier food  
storage. Crisper holds 15 quarts  
of fresh fruit and vegetables.  
Best of all, you never have to  
defrost the refrigerator or  
freezer of this de luxe unit.  
H 64", W 30", D 28".

Trade-in must be under 6 years  
old and in good working order.  
Price **\$819**  
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**AMC 2-Door Automatic  
No-Frost Fridge Freezer**

Large, family-size fridge—sepa-  
rate freezer holds 110 pounds.  
Total capacity—13 cu. ft. Fridge  
section has automatic defrost.  
Freezer section, manual defrost  
zero-zone control. Gleaming  
white interior—porcelain liner.  
H 59", W 30", D 28".

Trade-in must be under 6-year-  
old refrigerator in good working  
order.  
Price **279.95**  
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**G-E Automatic Washer  
Gets Clothes Cleaner**

Enjoy work-free washdays —  
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capacity, full 12 minute wash  
cycle, choice of hot or warm  
wash water temperatures, and  
warm rinse water. Sturdy, de-  
pendable transmission. H 36",  
W 30", D 25". 2 only.

Trade-in must be under 5 years  
old and in good working order.  
Price **\$249.95**  
Less Trade **\$40**  
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CDP \$18 monthly



**Moffat "Fiesta"  
Electric Range**

Large eye-level oven, infinite  
heat on surface units, automatic  
oven control, meat thermo-  
meter, electric broiler rack,  
warming shelf. White. 1 only.

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**Ingls Liberator Wringer  
Washer Trade-In Offer!**

Now you can trade up to a new  
Liberator washer and save!  
This machine features 9 lb.  
wash load capacity, an insulated  
tub that keeps wash water hot,  
Lovell wringer — the safety  
wringer head that helps prevent  
accidents, drain pump that  
makes draining the tub easy.

Trade-in must be under 10 years  
old and in good working order.  
Price **\$119.95**  
Less Trade **\$20**  
You Pay **\$99.95**  
CDP \$0 monthly

**AMC No-Frost  
Fridge-Freezer**

Trade-in now on this de luxe  
refrigerator-freezer! Extra  
large 170 lb. freezer is located  
in the bottom. You'll never have  
to defrost this outstanding unit.  
Has gleaming white interior and  
exterior, twin porcelain enamel  
vegetable crispers and meat  
keeper.

Trade-in must be under 6 years  
old and in good working order.  
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## U.S. Wants Moon Laurels

## Space Dogs Return

MOSCOW (AP) — After 22 days in orbit, two Soviet space dogs returned to earth in good condition Wednesday.

The Russian dogs, a black and white dog named Pook and a small black dog named Blackie, were launched on their mission from the Van Allen belt of intense radiation, the news agency Tass said.

Broozy and Blackie were launched on their mission Feb. 22 from 116 miles to 562 miles above the earth.

The Russian dogs were launched on their mission from the Van Allen belt of intense radiation, the news agency Tass said.

The two dogs' stay aloft was longer than the manned space flight record of 14 days set by the U.S. last December.

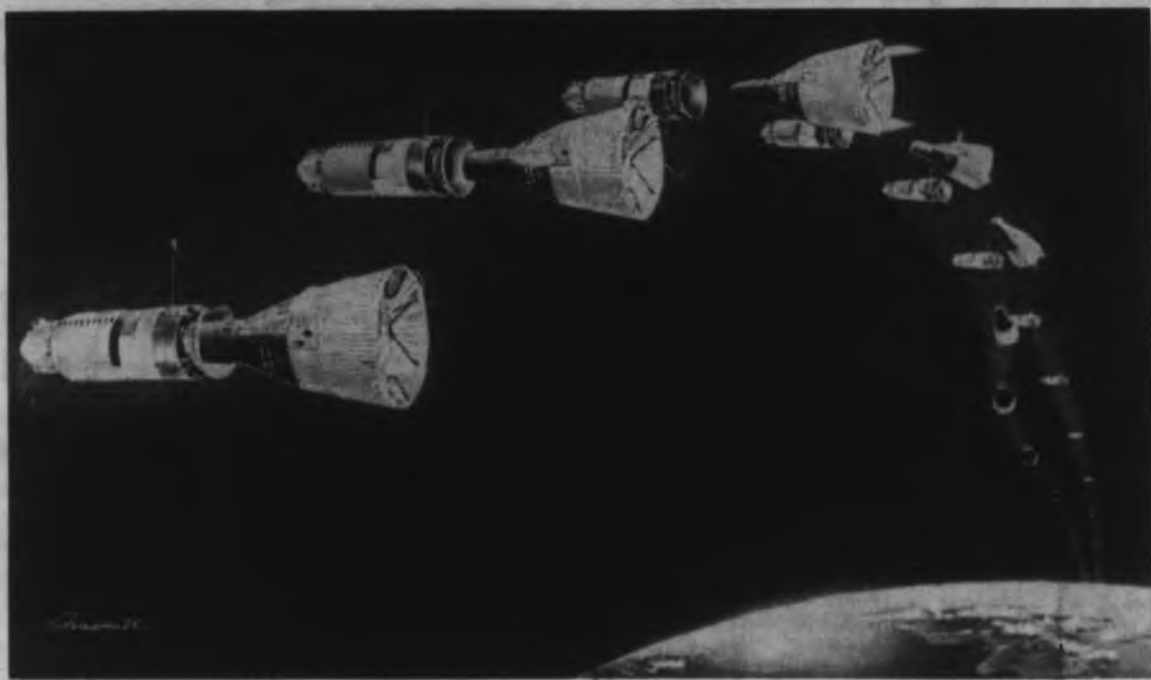
## Secret Study Probes Effects of Marijuana

VANCOUVER (CP) — A research program on the drug marijuana, using human volunteers, will begin under a "cloak of secrecy" here today under the auspices of the B.C. Narcotic Foundation.

Bert Harkin, the foundation director, said the study, lasting as long as six months, will attempt to learn the exact effect marijuana smoking has on the behavior, mood, health and intellect of the user.

# After Perfect Space Hook-Up

# TROUBLED GEMINI DOWN



Artist's conception of Gemini docking with Agena. After hook-up, troubles began.

## Success Turns To Peril

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — Two remarkably calm Gemini astronauts plunged to a safe emergency landing at sea and were picked up early today after some fearful moments in a disabled spacecraft.

Gemini 8 astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott were reported safe and sound aboard the U.S. Navy destroyer Mason.

An official spokesman said they were being taken to an American military base at Okinawa. The astronauts were reported to be in fine shape. As the ship approached they stood up in the space capsule and waved.

The premature end to the Gemini 8 space mission marked the first time that technical difficulties had cut short a U.S. space flight.

It was an odd ending for a day that began so perfectly. Just half an hour before the spacecraft troubled dropped up, Armstrong and Scott had linked up with the Agena target ship—the first time two spacecraft had been joined together in space.

Gemini 8 splashed down in the western Pacific Ocean in full daylight and relatively calm seas some 500 miles east of Okinawa at about 7:23 p.m. PST and was spotted almost immediately by a searching U.S. C-54 aircraft.

It was the same plane that dropped the para-rescue men to reach the astronauts. The aircraft crew, relaying word through Japan, said the spacecraft was stable in three-foot waves.

With Armstrong at the controls, the retro-rockets on the Gemini 8 were fired with a soft at 8:45 p.m. as the spacecraft crossed the equator over the African continent.

Then the suddenly slowed ship began its fiery descent to earth and was out of communication with the ground for more than half an hour.

The flight ended 10 hours and 42 minutes after it began. It was supposed to last three days and feature a record space walk by Scott.

The trouble came at about 6:41 p.m. when Armstrong noted some aberrational action between his spacecraft and the Agena target ship it had joined. He decided quickly to back away from the fuel-loaded Agena, which has been called a flying bomb in space.

Some of the thrusters in the main maneuvering and control system aboard the Gemini 8 failed to fire. Armstrong quickly brought auxiliary thrusters into play—but they were a set normally used to control spacecraft position during re-entry.

The Agena rocket used as a target ship is really a flying rocket with an engine that can be turned on and off in space. The idea had been to use the Agena's power to propel the Gemini spacecraft.

The docking technique is an essential part of the plan to land Americans on the moon. They will descend to the lunar surface from the moon orbiting mothership, then rejoin—the mothership for the return flight to earth.

The nearly perfect early part of Wednesday was in a sense a celebration, too, of the "tremendous progress" made since the late American inventor, Robert H. Goddard, fired the first liquid-fuelled rocket.

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Armstrong



Scott

## Slow Rise Collapses Filibuster

By JACK FRY  
Legislative Reporter

A nine-hour legislative filibuster fell apart at the seams at 10:40 p.m. Wednesday when an opposition member didn't get up in time to block passage of Labor Minister Leslie Peterson's office estimates.

The marathon debate about an \$8,068 office expense vote began Tuesday night. It resumed in the Wednesday afternoon sitting and carried on into the night.

It was sparked by opposition charges that the government is dragging its feet in implementing recommendations which were made by Mr. Justice Charles Tysoe in his royal commission report on the Workmen's Compensation Act.

Countless speakers had hammered away at the government during the debate and three divisions had been called before. It ended dramatically and unexpectedly.

William Hartley (NDP, Yale) had asked the government to receive the Tysoe report, and Mr. Peterson replied simply that he did not know.

Chairman William Speare (SC, Cariboo) called out for probably the 100th time: "Shall Vote 176 pass?"

A chorus of ayes was heard.

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## De Gaulle's About-Face Heats Up U.K. Campaign

LONDON (AP) — President de Gaulle stoked up Britain's national election campaign with an official notice Wednesday that France now deems Britain's membership in the European Common Market desirable.

The French leader's carefully-limed move—one week after announcing plans to quit the military organs of the North Atlantic Alliance—brought his country into line with the other five Common Market states which want Britain in.

France's changed position was conveyed formally to Britain in the forum of the seven-country Western European Union here. Other members of the union are France's five Common Market partners—West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. All echoed French delegate Jean de Broglie's statement that British entry now is desirable.

Nevertheless, the development got only the warmest of welcomes from Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government.

Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart said it has created "a far healthier situation" than that in January, 1963, when de Gaulle vetoed Britain's entry effort. But Stewart told correspondents this has been offset by

France's planned withdrawal from the NATO military network. This, he said, would break inter-NATO contracts. With voting in Britain March 31, de Gaulle's action provided welcome ammunition for the leaders of the opposition Conservative and Liberal parties, Edward Heath and Jo Grimond, respectively, to fire at ruling Labor.

Wilson and his colleagues seemed determined to play the whole thing coolly saying, though aides, they certainly do not intend wildly rushing into the European setup simply because de Gaulle has become to them.

## 'Think About Country' Pleads Ousted General

SAIGON (AP) — About 600 Viet Cong guerrillas battled four hours Wednesday against a battalion of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade north of this South Vietnamese capital.

The American paratroopers reported 142 of the guerrillas were killed. U.S. casualties were termed light.

The United States lost four aircraft, an air force F-4C Phantom jet and three helicopters, in other phases of the war.

UNREST

A low-keyed Buddhist rally of 10,000 persons in Saigon and a general strike in Hue reflected political unrest in South Vietnam stirred up by the ouster of

Dismissed in Saigon last Thursday, he flew to Da Nang, the 1st Corps headquarters 380 miles northeast of Saigon, embraced his successor, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Van Chuan, and told his former comrades-in-arms.

ENEMIES

"Think about our country and not about me. Don't let the enemies of the nation exploit your troubles."

A French-trained soldier by profession, a Buddhist by religion, Thi later addressed a crowd estimated at from 5,000 to 7,000 that welcomed him in Da Nang, which has been the scene of demonstrations on his behalf since he was dismissed.

## Rioters Roam

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Mobs surged through three Paschal cities in the fifth day of violent communal rioting Wednesday. Hindu nationalists on a burning and looting rampage hurled stones at police who countered with rifle fire killing at least two persons.

## No Help to Either Side in Munsinger Probe?

# Norman File Memories May Zip U.S. Lip

By DAVE MCINTOSH  
OTTAWA (CP) — The United States government has been placed in an awkward position by the request of the Canadian government for information on Gerda Hessler Munsinger.

Should the U.S. supply such information, knowing that it could be used for political ends?

A precedent exists for any refusal to pass security information between Ottawa and Washington. It was set by Prime Minister Pearson when he was external affairs minister in 1957.

Frau Munsinger, central figure in an alleged sex-and-security case here, was

barred entry to the U.S. in 1953 and came to Canada nearly six years.

Justice Minister Cardin says the German woman has been engaged in espionage work for the Communists.

MUNICH, West Germany (CP-AP) — Gerda Munsinger, central figure in Canada's sex-and-security case, was working irregularly as a buffet manager in a local discotheque last week at 30 marks (\$8) a night.

Now her bankroll is estimated at close to \$50,000 as a

result of the sudden clamor for interviews, pictures and her life story. Joseph Ferenczy, Hungarian-born head of Ferenczy Presse Agentur, a literary agency, has not disclosed what he paid Mrs. Munsinger, 36, for exclusive rights to her story. But Munich press sources estimate she will receive between 150,000 and 180,000 marks (\$40,500 and \$45,000) from

him. The West German mark is worth slightly less than 27 Canadian cents.

Ferenczy sold a television interview to the CBC for \$5,000. He also was reported to have sold a West German illustrated magazine her life story, in serial form, for 100,000 marks (\$27,000). In addition the agency has sold or is selling a movie and TV

nights and story extracts, press sources said.

It was not known what money Mrs. Munsinger may have received from the Toronto Star, which first tracked her down. Her lawyer, Heinrich A. Kutzer, said Sunday that her agreement with the Toronto newspaper was a bad one and would be terminated as soon as possible.

that she was not considered a security risk while in Canada. If the U.S. has information that Frau Munsinger was a

genuine security risk in 1953, it would tend to support Mr. Cardin's contention—though not explain why she was admitted to this country.

If the U.S. has information the woman wasn't a security risk, it would tend to support Mr. Fulton.

The precedent for refusal to pass along security information lies in the case of E. Herbert Norman.

Norman was Canadian ambassador to Egypt in April, 1957, when he jumped to his death from the top of a seven-story Cairo building after the U.S. Senate Internal Security subcommittee revived charges against him that he

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## Scandal Leaves Marks on Gerda





Commissioner unveils plaque

## 'Aimless' Education Destroys Initiative

By RUTH McKILLAR  
COURTENAY — The B.C. school program is aimless, according to an official of that program.

"There is too much passivity in the school program," said Dr. A. L. Carter, provincial director of adult education.

He was speaking to a panel of parents at a community workshop.

The workshop decided that "parents are our most valuable resource, but they need help."

Dr. Carter said the "aimless" quality of the school program produces "force-outs" among bright youngsters.

Dr. Charles Gregory, who asked to define education for living, said "Education should relate to human relationships."

He felt people are materialistic because they have no set of values.

He said "We do not educate for leisure which is becoming an increasingly important part of our lives."

"The protestant ethic in which hard work has been a virtue, is out of date. People should think about the Greek work for leisure which is the same as for school, where one went to enjoy development of the whole self."

VALUES CHANGE

Panel members reached agreement on the fact there was a grave lack of communication between school and parents.

They felt the development of the child should be a co-operative effort between the two.

It was further the opinion of those attending, that the majority of children find a difference in the values of school and home.

## Exam Value Questioned

By PETER TAYLOR  
NANAIMO — Year-end examinations should be abolished. This will be one of the main topics at the B.C. Teachers' Federation Convention in April.

"Examinations evaluate a student at one time, when evaluation should be a continuous process," John Church told Nanaimo and District Teachers' Association.

Mr. Church is assistant director of program development for the federation. The B.C. convention will be held in Vancouver April 11, 12 and 13.

"Examinations tend to rely on a single set of results which are interpreted mechanically," he said.

"They serve too many purposes," Mr. Church maintained. "They get graduates into a university program, select university scholarship winners, and provide entry into other occupations."

As an example of the creeping power of examinations, he

sked the four year program students in technical and shop subjects who will write two-and-a-half-hour exams this year in Ontario.

"The objective of curriculum should be to further learning, but examinations discourage divergent thinking," he maintained.

Mr. Church had his own ideas on what should replace exams in today's schools.

Science, physics and chemistry should be open - end courses, using an experimental approach.

A student should make his own discoveries, and a teacher should not reveal the results prior to the experiment.

Finally, Mr. Church took a swipe at text books.

He said " pupils learn at different rates and levels of comprehension, and present legislation for use of text books for a minimum education may be out of date."

"It's a mediocre and inflexible program," he added.

## More Island News On Page 17

## Chamber Asks Tourist Cash

DUNCAN — Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce Wednesday decided to approach businessmen who would benefit from an increase in tourism, to raise \$500 for the Island publicity bureau.

President Sam Keeble produced a list of 109 businesses, saying if each paid \$5 that would produce \$545 for a start.

The city will match the chamber contribution, making \$1,090 to send to Victoria.

FLOAT COMMITTEE

For the float committee, Pat Rogers reported a letter from Campbell River centennial committee inviting Duncan to take part in a inaugural run of the

Kelsey Bay - Prince Rupert route.

The committee was told to prepare an entry for Campbell River.

A new member of the chamber was approved: B. C. Bear Engineering Ltd., Evans St.

BRANCH OFFICE

The president suggested the Motor Vehicle Branch be asked to install inspection offices in Duncan.

"We have a tremendous number of motor vehicles in this area," he said.

Mr. Keeble and Will Dobson will represent the Duncan chamber on the industrial air tour May 14.

## Recreation Vote

# Take Good Look Residents Asked

By KLAUS MUENTER

## Old Scout Honored

NORTH COWICHAN — Tribute was paid to the memory of the "great, old man of Scouting" Col. M. E. Dopping-Hepental who died last August, when district commissioner of the scout movement, Rod Grattan unveiled a plaque Wednesday.

Present was Col. Dopping-Hepental's niece, Mrs. E. C. Birch-Jones and her husband, and president of the Cowichan Scout Association, J. C. Calverly.

Reeve Donald Morton said "Col. Dopping-Hepental did more for Scouting in this district than anyone else, and it was the right suggestion to place the plaque in the municipal council chamber, because he was one of our greatest citizens."

When he died last August, at the age of 83 years, he had served Scouting several decades.

He held Scouting's highest award, the Silver Wolf.

NORTH COWICHAN — Municipal council has welcomed Duncan's 11th hour offer to co-operate on a big recreation program, and North Cowichan has called on the voters also to give their support.

North Cowichan council met Wednesday afternoon and praised Duncan Mayor Jack Dobson's offer to work jointly for recreation.

In reference to Saturday's \$700,000 composite recreational bylaw vote Coun. Dennis Hogan said "I hope voters will open the door so we can start the development."

"People who are determined to vote no, should take a second good look because of the possible consequences."

"This Saturday the taxpayers have the choice to decide whether in future this area will participate in Canada's national game."

If the bylaw passes, the municipality will embark in a large recreational scheme of which the first step would be the building of a \$300,000 ice arena at Fuller's Lake.

Also proposed is a similar venture in the south end of North Cowichan for an equal amount, plus a swimming pool to which the municipality would contribute \$100,000.

## Indians Study Project

DUNCAN — Members of Cowichan Indian Band Council have had their first glimpse at preliminary sketches of a proposed shopping centre and village subdivision in the Somenos area.

Showing the sketches was Robin Sharp of Vancouver.

Band secretary Louise Underwood said "his main purpose was to get comments from the council and some of the questions were answered, but council agreed more band members should be consulted."

Location of the centre would be between Government Street, a proposed extension of Cowichan Way as the Uxwamshun Industrial Subdivision, a proposed road along the railroad tracks, and Allenby Road.

Within the 17-acre tract would be sites for a large department store, a food store, a number of smaller shops, a recreational building, a gas station and sufficient parking for each business in the landscaped area.

## Official Flu Delays Tour

An outbreak of flu in high places cancelled a scheduled sailing of the icebreaker Camosun Wednesday.

The ship was to begin a light-house supply trip around Vancouver Island, but the sailing was postponed when two of her officers, George Gilroy and William Paine, were reported sick with temperatures of 102.

The ship completed the first call on its trip, at Race Rocks, then came home.

But lighthouse keepers will still get their groceries.

An officer from the Sir James Douglas, Robert Meila, has been transferred from Comox to the Camosun in time for 9 a.m. departure today.



## Guy's Goodbye

A western-style party marked the end of Sgt. Robert Guy's 25 years of service in the RCMP. The party, honoring the Nanaimo officer's retirement, was held in the Masonic Temple. Sgt. Guy and his wife were presented with an album containing highlights of his service career. — (Les Englefield)

## 'Car Swerved Right at Me!'

56, 944 Second Street, Courtenay, were both killed.

Injured was Mrs. Coveney's daughter, Catherine Wilson, 25.

HEAVY STEERING

Mr. Cannings said the loss of the shim would tend to make the steering heavier. He said there would be some weaving, but the driver tried to correct the fault.

"I saw the car coming at me, weaving from side to side," said tanker driver Allen Duga, 670 Third, Nanaimo.

WATCHED WHEELS

"At first I thought it was somebody playing with the wheel. I kept waiting for her to stop. I was looking at the wheels all the time, as the car came down the centre of the road."

His tanker was stopped, and the car was travelling about 35 m.p.h., at the time of the crash.

MUSIC TEACHERS

The three women, all music teachers, were going to Nanaimo to hear a lecture at the time of the accident.

Mrs. Wilson could remember nothing about the accident, could not remember the ride down, and didn't remember getting into the car that day.

Mr. Cannings said when he inspected the car, no dust had collected in the small gap, indicating the shim had come out shortly before the accident.

## Care Urged For Parks

NANAIMO — The annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday heard a speech on parks, by wildlife official Ald. Ted Barsby.

"We can have both industry and over-all recreation in the province, with care and wisdom," he said.

Seven new directors were chosen: Robert Guthrie, Cyril Harke, Gordon A. McAvlin, Geoff Matheson, Jack Miller, Clayton Shultz and Doug Skilling.

## Islanders In Draw

Two Up-Island residents and two Victorians have had tickets drawn for the Irish hospital sweepstakes, based on the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England, March 26.

"Ella" of Victoria has a ticket backing Wigan Park; "Usamee II" of Victoria has one on Dantes Hill; "Doc I" of Duncan has one on Be Hopeful; and G. Kootnekoff of Alberni has one riding on Tickler.

## Stephanie's Bach Honored

DUNCAN — An evening of Bach was a delightful experience, said adjudicator Willard Schultz at the festival Tuesday.

On remarkable playing of the Prelude and Fugue No. 8, he awarded Stephanie Scatlyby, Mill Bay, 89 marks and silver cup, in the Senior class.

Other winners were: under 16, Susan De Burgh, 84; under 18, Mary Jackson, 86; under 14, Ginny Horel, 84; Duets, under 8, Douglas and Dagmar Kilian, 86; under 10, Megan Marm and Jocelyn Phillips, 82.

Sight reading, under 10, Blair Collins, 81; under 11, Pamela Jameson, 84; under 12, Elaine Gillingham, 81.

Junior classes, under 12, Toy Soldiers March, Gordon Kilian, 84.

Intermediate, under 13, Blair Collins 89; intermediate, Schumann, Gordon Kilian, 86; under 13, Judy Luddington, 86 and trophy.

Own selection by Canadian composer, Susan Be Burgh, Vespers, 83.

# Forest Firms Demand Seven-Day Operation

VANCOUVER (CP) — Coast forest companies are seeking a new seven-day-a-week operation under which workers would work a five-day, 40-hour week.

The proposal was one of 19 proposed contract changes set out by industry spokesmen at the opening of negotiations with the International Woodworkers of America.

The 120 firms said they want the seven-day week operation without paying overtime rates, to achieve more efficient use of expensive plant and equipment that now generally sits idle during weekends.

The present contract provides for time-and-a-half overtime rates for production work Saturday and Sunday.

The operators say their proposal would also relieve weekend pressure on recreational facilities because some woodworkers would have time off between Monday and Friday.

Employers are also seeking a contract provision that would outlaw slowdowns, refusals to report for work, overtime bans or any other union action that would restrict or limit production.

Under this suggestion, IWA officials would publicly declare such actions were illegal when they took place and issue immediate instructions to end the trouble. The matter then would go before an arbitration board which would determine liability and award damages.

Other proposals:

- Increase the rate charged for board and room in coast logging camps to \$4 a day from the present \$2.50. Operators say their costs have now climbed to \$3.75 a day to provide this service.
- Travel time to be paid at the minimum labor rate and not according to the man's job rate; no travel time pay for periods of transportation delay due to weather or other conditions beyond the employers' control.
- Extension of job evaluation, used for the last seven years successfully in plywood plants, to other sections of the industry.
- Establishment of union-management talks on falling and bucking because of the serious distortions that have grown in the wage scale because of their earnings. Operators say since the base rate was set in 1954,

machinery improvements have boosted earnings for fallers and buckers to the point that \$55 a day is the average today and \$95 is not uncommon.

- Limitation on retroactive pay in any grievance where there has been an unreasonable delay by the person involved or the union in initiating or processing the grievance.
- Elimination of a provision in the present contract which provides for wage scale revisions during the life of the contract.
- Provision that casual employees do not qualify for statutory holiday pay.
- When a statutory holiday falls on a Tuesday or Thursday, the holiday may be observed by mutual agreement on Monday or Friday to provide a long weekend.
- Elimination of present provision in plywood plants that a workman draws his old rate of pay as long as he continues to work in a job, even though it may have been revaluated to a lower rate.

The present base rate in the industry is \$2.35 an hour but the average hourly rate is calculated at about \$2.22. The current two-year contract expires at midnight, June 14.

At Wednesday's opening session, the two sides merely presented their proposals and agreed to meet again today.



Moore

## Wage Slash Charged

After meeting with Forest Industrial Relations, coastal industry bargaining agent, IWA regional president Jack Moore charged the employer proposals are a "series of obstacles to the negotiations of a mutually-satisfactory agreement."

"Regrettably, it is proposed to subject workers to what in effect are wage cuts. In the absence of any constructive proposals, we are forced to conclude that the employers intend to slash the wages of their employees despite the extraordinary profits."

The IWA, representing 25,000 coastal workers, has already released demands for a 50-cent-an-hour across-the-board wage increase plus other benefits.



# Hershey Hammers Leafs

## Jankowski, Barlow Out

HERSHEY, Pa.—Victoria Maple Leafs took their third straight loss in their six-game swing through the American Hockey League Wednesday night. This time it wasn't one of those one-goal-difference squeakers, it was a slaughter.

Hershey Bears, rested up since Sunday and healthy as bears, rattled the Western Hockey League club, 9-3.

Maple Leafs, leg-weary from the start, were playing without

between Gord Redahl and Steve Wituk and Dave Parenteau centering Dick Lamoureux and Mike Labadie.

The third line scored two of Leafs' goals and didn't have any scored against it.

Lamoureux and Parenteau scored for Victoria and Andy Heberton scored the first goal after Leafs were down, 4-0, in the second period.

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## IEWS of SPORT

By Red Smith

The dinner rush was over, most of the tables were empty and only a few of the resolute stayed on at the bar. The headwaiter pulled up a chair and took the load off his feet.

"It's going to be an interesting year," he said. "As long as I've been following baseball, I can't recall another quite like it. Take the American League. We used to put the Yankees first and everybody else last, but this year I like Detroit, Cleveland's got pitching and hitting, and the White Sox are always around there pretty close.

"That was a good team in Minnesota last year, the way they kept right on going with guys like Pascual and Killebrew hurt. They could repeat, although I think they need help at second base and catching and I'd be surprised if Mudcat Grant won 21 games again.

"Baltimore's a solid contender. And even the Red Sox, if they could ever get a pitching staff they wouldn't be the worst club in the world. Practically as long as I can remember, this has been a one-club league and now you've got at least five teams, maybe six, that could be right in there."

He got to his feet and held the door for two departing diners. "Goodnight, girls." The young one grinned. The old one gave him a slantwise look, friendly but undeceived. He sat down again.

### Always Good Race

"Of course in the National," he said, "seems like they always have the race. How long's it been since a team repeated in that league? Milwaukee in '57 and '58, wasn't it? Since then it's been, let's see, the Reds and Pirates, the Dodgers twice—no, three times—and the Giants and Cardinals.

"Pittsburgh came along fast the second half. You know they were second to Cincinnati in hitting. And Milwaukee could have won. They were right in their until almost the end, and wouldn't that have been something for laughs? Atlanta could have a pennant winner this year, if Atlanta has a ball club.

"So could Pittsburgh or Cincinnati. The Dodgers, of course, they're always up there, though how that team can keep winning with their hitting beats me. The Giants? Sure, and the Phillies have looked like the best for two years now.

"After the Cardinals beat the Yankees in the World Series I thought they might be the kind of club that would repeat. Now I don't think so. They got rid of their big guys, Whit and Boyer and Groat, and they have to start over again. Still, in that league you can't ever tell. I don't really throw out anybody, but the Astros and Mets."

Out of 20 teams, he had counted at least 12 as possible winners. There was one glaring omission.

"The Yankees?" he said. "How are they going to get any better? Sure, Maris could come back and he's a good ballplayer, a first class outfielder. He hit 61 home runs, but how has he hit for an average since then? Around .270, or less.

"Mickey? Hell, he's up at Mayo's or is he out? They got rid of Phil Lutz and now they've lost Kukek. Tresh is a good ball player and he's young enough. That Peptide is young, or anyway he acts like it.

### They Don't Get Any Better

"But you know Bobby Richardson and Clete Boyer aren't going to get any better than they have been. Ellie Howard, either. They don't get any better than they have been.

"They go one young pitcher you could call a real comer. Mel Stottlemyre. Who else? Well, Whitey, of course. You know he'll pitch well as long as he can pitch at all. Jim Bouton doesn't know for sure that he can throw with that arm of his. Al Downing had some years good enough to make you think he'd be great, but he can't seem to get that real big season. Stafford? Hell, he's been in trouble for three years. You want a brandy or something?"

He was back in a moment, but this time he remained standing. "I've got an idea," he said, "that seems kind of ridiculous, but I think the worst thing that happened to the Yankees was winning in 1963. Remember? That was the year Mantle and Maris were out half the season and practically everybody else got hurt at some time or other, but the bench came through and they just rolled in.

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### Ready for Mixed Curling Finals

Glen Harper's Duncan rink, above, all decked out in new haberdashery, will represent B.C. in the Canadian O'Keefe mixed curling finals at Fort William next Monday to Saturday. From left are skip

Harper, third Mrs. Helen Harper, second By Wilson and lead Vera Wilson. Rinks from Calgary, Winnipeg, Goose Bay, Port Arthur and Halifax also will take part.—(William E. John)

### Protection for Only Six Players

## Generous Plan for NHL Stocking

By ED SAINSBURY

CHICAGO (UPI) — Executives of the National Hockey League are talking about perhaps the "most generous" plan ever for stocking the six new clubs scheduled to join the league for the 1967-68 season, it was learned Wednesday.

Members of the board of governors have been discussing possible plans for about four weeks, it was said, and have not agreed upon any plan yet.

### ONE PLAN

However, one program which has support would give the six new clubs almost as much strength as the current members.

It would permit each of the present six teams to protect one goalie and five other players.

Then each of the new teams would be allowed to choose five players.

These first selections would give the new teams the chance to choose alternate personnel from the present clubs which would be almost as strong as the rotated group.

### FIVE MORE

Following this round, the current clubs then could protect five more players, and the new teams would choose five.

Succeeding rounds, each team

could protect two more players before the new teams could choose two more.

This plan would be followed until the new teams have chosen 20 players, when the talent distribution would end.

Such a program would give the new teams almost equal strength with the veteran clubs.

However, the farm systems of the new teams probably would be unable to furnish as high quality replacement players as the established clubs have for a few years.

Another plan under consideration has a champion and 42 clubs to divide their rosters into three categories, with the new teams permitted to draft a varying number of players from each group.

The draft was expected to be made from the professional rosters of each of the current teams. Each club can carry 36 players on each professional roster and the current teams mostly have two farm teams, thus having 108 players under control.

Each current team also has amateur affiliations as well as negotiation lists of amateur players, but these would not be subject to the draft by the new teams. However, the new teams could establish their own amateur affiliations before actually beginning play in the National Hockey League.

"There's a lot of discussion about the draft," one spokesman said. "We don't want to make the new teams too weak, but we don't want to leave the older teams too weak either."

## Canada's Boxing Boss Cleans Up on Titles

By DON LEBLANC

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—R. B. (Dick) Pearson of Saint John has been around plenty of boxing rings, but has never thrown a punch. He has his own method of detroning champions.

Pearson, 33, has stripped two champions of their titles since he took over as president of the Canadian Professional Boxing Federation in 1963.

One boxer to lose his crown was a result of a decision by a five-member CPBF committee was welterweight titleholder Joey Durelle of Trois-Rivieres, Que. A flood of criticism aimed at Pearson and the federation followed the move.

Pearson says stripping titles is not enjoyable but "sometimes it has to be done for the good of the game."

### FATHER DIED

In Durelle's case, he lost his title for failing to fight on a contracted date. His father had died about three weeks before the bout and he wanted more time to train.

"If his father had died only a week before the fight we probably wouldn't have taken the action we did," Pearson says.

Although criticism was hot and heavy from the Durelle camp and elsewhere, "we felt we were justified in taking the action."

The promoters had obligations to fulfill—and so did Durelle.

FILLS VACANT DIVISIONS

It's all part of Pearson's policy to keep boxers active and have champions declared in all divisions—a promise he made himself when he became the youngest president in the CPBF's history.

Four divisions were without champions when he became president and the lightweight title had not been contested in five years. He immediately de-throned Eddy Beatty of Hamilton, Ont., and ordered a fight

for the vacant title. Now every division has a champion and 42 of the 60 professional boxers in Canada are ranked.

Pearson says there are few promoters outside the Maritime provinces interested in staging fights for Canadian titles, probably accounting for the fact that 10 of Canada's seven professional champions are from the Maritimes. He says the western provinces and Quebec appear to

feel "too sophisticated to watch Canadian boxers."

Pearson, who has travelled thousands of miles since 1963 to watch fights, says he doesn't believe any Canadian bouts are fixed. If he ever came across this, he would "certainly blow the whistle."

"When a fight turns out to be a smeller I feel bad," he says. "I'm the guy who sanctioned it. I'm the guy who is criticized."

## Clay, Terrell Ring's One-Two

NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay still is listed as champion and Ernie Terrell as No. 1 contender in Ring Magazine's latest rankings, released today.

Clay, stripped of recognition by the World Boxing Association, also is the target of other boxing groups because of the furor over his forthcoming title defence.

He was to have fought Terrell in Toronto March 29, but Terrell pulled out in a contract dispute and Clay will meet George Chuvalo of Toronto instead.

Chuvalo is listed No. 9 among the heavyweight contenders by Ring.

Terrell is to defend his share of the title in May against Zora Foley, Ring's No. 2 contender.

The ratings:

Heavyweight: Champion — Clay, Louisville; 1. Terrell, Chicago; 2. Polley, Chandler, Ariz.; 3. Doug Jones, New York.

Light Heavyweight: Champion — Joe Torres, New York; 1. Wayne Thornton, Fresno, Calif.; 2. Mauro Mina, Peru; 3. Bob Foster, Washington.

Middleweight: Champion — Dick Tiger, Nigeria; 1. Nino Benvenuti, Italy; 2. Gogoev, Brest, Bulgaria; 3. Don Fullmer, West Jordan, Utah.

Welterweight: Champion — Emile Griffith, New York; 1. Luis Rodriguez, Miami Beach; 2. Ray Senechal, New York.

Lightweight: Champion — Salvador Borroni, Italy; 1. Hirokazu Ebihara, Japan; 2. Horacio Accavallo, Argentina; 3. Katsutoshi Takayama, Japan.

Featherweight: Champion — Carlos Ortiz, New York; 1. Carlos Canete, Argentina; 2. Mitsunori Seki, Japan; 3. Howard Winstone, Wales.

Bantamweight: Champion — Fighting Harada, Japan; 1. Eder Jofre, Brazil; 2. Joe Medel, Mexico; 3. Alan Rodkin, England.

Super Bantamweight: Champion — Jose Torres, New York; 1. Salvatore Borroni, Italy; 2. Hirokazu Ebihara, Japan; 3. Horacio Accavallo, Argentina; 3. Katsutoshi Takayama, Japan.

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## Habs Crush Toronto, 7-2

Montreal Canadiens answered the onrushing Bobby Hull and his Chicago Black Hawks Wednesday night by crushing Toronto Maple Leafs, 7-2, to hold their slim one-point margin atop the National Hockey League.

The Golden Jet got his 53rd goal of the season as the Hawks proved poor hosts in easily downing the Red Wings, 4-1. Phil Esposito with two goals was the sparkplug, while Doug Jarrett added his fourth goal.

Two goals and three assists, and Coach Toe Blake was actually chortling. "When the big guy's playing, we win," Blake said.

Rugged John Ferguson came out of a fraeze with Kent Douglas dripping blood, and fuming. Douglas' stick apparently did the damage before the wrestling and fist-swinging started.

Bobby Rousseau, Gilles Tremblay, Claude Larocque, Ralph Backstrom and Dave Balon got single goals for Canadiens, while Ron Ellis and Dave Keon were the lead markers.

Montreal scored at the nine-second and 40-second mark of the first period, then wrapped up the game with three fast goals on Gamble as the second period opened.

Val Fonteyne knocked in the only goal for the Wings from a scramble in front of Glenn Hall in the third period.

ounding out the evening, Boston Bruins invaded New York and looked impressive in breaking the Rangers' six-game unbeaten streak on home ice, 3-1.

Punch Monks

Punch Imlach was moaning the blues about a porous defence. Bruce Gamble became the fourth Toronto goalie to be injured when he pulled a hamstring muscle in his thigh in the second period. Johnny Hower replaced him, and allowed only one goal the rest of the way.

"He didn't think he could go the whole season with us and not get hurt, did he?" Punch said of Gamble. Adding to his woes was the sight of Allan Stanley sitting it out in the press box.

Jean Beliveau had his biggest night of the season with

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Sonia, Frances prepare for trip

## Guides Chosen

DUNCAN—Gold Cord Guides with guides from other parts of British Columbia, First Chemainus Canada and a group from New Hampshire, while Frances goes to Camp Tsoona, Chilliwack. First Duncan Girl Guides, have been chosen to represent B.C. at Heritage Guide camps this summer.

Sonia will go to Camp Chip-laquoan in New Brunswick country.

## South Cowichan Wants Regional Area Study

COBBLE HILL—A meeting of the government council on regional planning, suggested a Monday decision "that a study group be formed by the ratepayers to obtain more information from regional districts that have adopted the district plan." P. A. Morton proposed the motion; C. B. Meredith seconded it. South Cowichan executive will set up such a group and ask for volunteers. Some of those who attended

## Little League Turned Down

# Duncan Lends Ball Park 'And That's Enough!'

DUNCAN — Girl Guide training is a very worthy cause, said acting Mayor J. H. Saunders, directing a letter requesting a grant for 1966 be referred to the finance committee. District commissioner Mrs. Beth Evans said there were 250 girls meeting regularly at the guide hall on Cairnmore Street. To a request to buy advertising space in a booklet for Little League baseball, Mr. Saunders

said "We provide the place for them to play and that's enough."

Council members agreed because the cost of upkeep of Pioneer Park costs the city \$2,500 annually.

### THREE PITCHES

Duncan recreation committee reported that "having met with existing recreation groups, three turf pitches would be required at the Warncliffe Road

Park, and they would like to see a track around the outside.

Rotary Park, adjacent and along Cowichan River, has now been signed over to the city, making 30 acres for development.

Students of Cowichan High School sitting the streets with lunch papers, was topic of a letter from residents on Coronation Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Gourlay had tried the experiment of placing a garbage can outside their house. This week it was found full of papers. They suggested the city supply receptacles.

Council was of the opinion high school students should eat their lunch in the school, as other schools do.

A letter will be sent to the school board, asking the policy on this.

## Port Alberni Has Dump Problem

PORT ALBERNI — A community dump in the south end of the city was upheld by the District Labor Council on the mayor and council members.

## Nanaimo Hears Dump Complaints

NANAIMO — "We're not moving out to the new dump tomorrow," Ald. Gordon MacKay said after hearing another objection to the city's proposed new site for a garbage dump at South Wellington. "This particular area was chosen by a regional committee. It's not only for Nanaimo's use but for the whole area." Ald. MacKay said no move would be made without a proper investigation by the city engineer.

At Monday night's city council meeting South Wellington Rate-

payors and Taxpayers Association was the third organization to protest the move in the last month.

Protests have also come from South Wellington PTA, and Chase River Ratepayers Association, as well as several individuals.

The present dump is situated on the Cedar Road.

Sandy Bob of Nanaimo will maintain the dump for the coming year.

His contract has been renewed until March 31, 1967 for \$3,150.

## Port Firemen Had Quiet Month

PORT ALBERNI — Port Alberni's fire chief reported a comparatively quiet month in February, with only one car fire, one blaze in a hotel room and one false alarm. However, Chief Maurice Smith reported many inspections of buildings and properties, as he keeps up his attempts to eliminate all the fire hazards possible. Two apartment houses, three schools and five other buildings came under the chief's vigilant eye. Harbor commission installations were inspected, and

recommendations to improve water supplies, first aid, fire extinguishers and fire alarm facilities are already being acted upon.

The chief ordered four water-front companies to clean up around buildings and remove supplies and machinery from city road and sidewalk allowances.

Improved parking facilities, smarter appearance and easier access in any emergency should be the immediate result, Chief Smith reported.

Fire drills were carried out at four local schools.

but for the time being little can be done about the nuisance.

Mayor Les Hammer agreed that unpleasant odors, occasional rats and screaming seagulls are not an asset to the area, but said council is aware of the problem and attempting to correct it.

Ald. Jim MacFie drew attention to the fact that the land fill will be completed within the next two years.

### LAND FILL

"We have been trying to find a new way to dispose of garbage," Ald. Garnet Reynolds

remarked. "The land fill is the best way. It is being and has been discussed. But you don't just pick up a garbage dump and move it from one place to another."

"We mustn't move the nuisance from one area to another."

When the present dump is full, it will be covered and levelled and the dump will vanish. Meantime council seeks some better answer to the age-old problem of garbage disposal.

## Plaques Planned

PORT ALBERNI — Council members learned Monday night from the Canadian Federation Centennial Committee of B.C. that plaques honoring the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment, on the occasion of their being awarded the freedom of the City of Victoria will be erected in five island centres.

These will be Duncan, Nanaimo, Courtenay, the Alberni and Ganges.

The plaque will be unveiled in the Alberni Valley Sunday May 22 at 10:30 a.m. An officer of the regiment will be visiting the area shortly to seek a suitable site of the memorial.

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## Space Dogs Return

MOSCOW (AP) — After 22 days in orbit, two Soviet space dogs returned to earth in good condition Wednesday despite soaring into the Van Allen belt of intense radiation, the news agency Tass said.

Breezy and Blackie were rocketed into an orbit Feb. 22 from 116 miles to 562 miles above the earth—an altitude never approached by the manned Soviet and U.S. flights.

At more than 500 miles the small black-and-white dogs repeatedly ran through the lower reaches of the Van Allen belt, a source of worry for space planners.

### GOOD CONDITION

Tass announced "the animals are in good condition after landing."

The Russians have announced flights by animals will precede new manned strides in space. Moscow has been buzzing with rumors another manned flight will come before the 23rd Soviet Communist party congress March 29.

The two dogs' stay aloft was longer than the manned space flight record of 14 days set by the U.S. last December.

## Secret Study Probes Effects of Marijuana

VANCOUVER (CP) — A research program on the drug marijuana, using human volunteers, will begin under a "cloak of secrecy" here today under the auspices of the B.C. Narcotic Foundation.

Bert Hoskin, the foundation director, said study, lasting as long as six months, will attempt to learn the exact effect marijuana smoking has on the behavior, mood, health and intellect of the user.

## No Help to Either Side in Munsinger Probe?

# Norman File Memories May Zip U.S. Lip

By DAVE McINTOSH  
OTTAWA (CP) — The United States government has been placed in an awkward position by the request of the Canadian government for information on Gerda Hessler Munsinger.

Should the U.S. supply such information, knowing that it could be used for political ends?

A precedent exists for any refusal to pass security information between Ottawa and Washington. It was set by Prime Minister Pearson when he was external affairs minister in 1957.

Frau Munsinger, central figure in an alleged sex-and-security case here, was

banned entry to the U.S. in 1953 and came to Canada in 1955. She lived in Canada nearly six years.

Justice Minister Cardin says the German woman has been engaged in espionage work for the Communists.

Dave Fulton, former Conservative justice minister, says his recollection of the 1961 RCMP Munsinger file is

that she was not considered a security risk while in Canada. If the U.S. has information that Frau Munsinger was a

genuine security risk in 1953, it would tend to support Mr. Cardin's contention—though not explain why she was admitted to this country.

If the U.S. has information the woman wasn't a security risk, it would tend to support Mr. Fulton.

The precedent for refusal to pass along security information lies in the case of E. Herbert Norman.

Norman was Canadian ambassador to Egypt in April, 1957, when he jumped to his death from the top of a seven-storey Cairo building after the U.S. Senate internal security subcommittee revived charges against him that he

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## Scandal Leaves Marks on Gerda

MUNICH, West Germany (CP-AP) — Gerda Munsinger, central figure in Canada's sex-and-security case, was working irregularly as a buffet manager in a local discotheque last week at 30 marks (\$8) a night.

Now her bankroll is estimated at close to \$50,000 as a

result of the sudden clamor for interviews, pictures and her life story.

Joseph Ferenczy, Hungarian-born head of Ferenczy Presse Agentur, a literary agency, has not disclosed what he paid Mrs. Munsinger, 36, for exclusive rights to her story. But Munich press sources estimate she will receive between 150,000 and 180,000 marks (\$40,500 and \$45,000) from

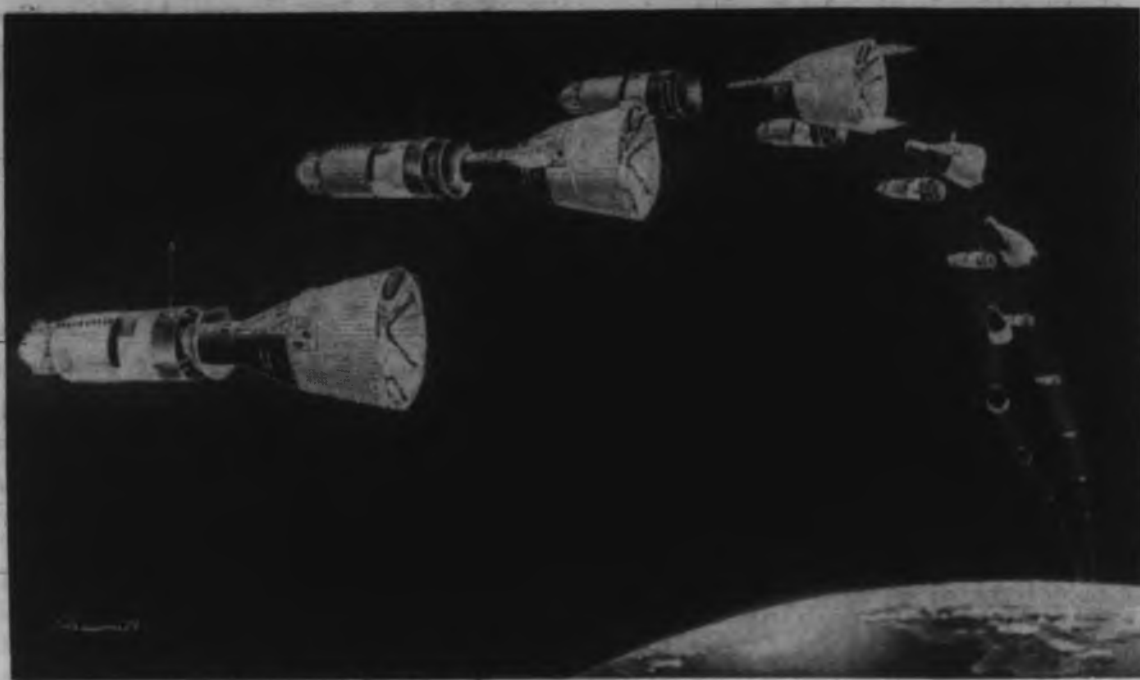
him. The West German mark is worth slightly less than 27 Canadian cents.

Ferenczy sold a television interview to the CBC for \$5,000. He also was reported to have sold a West German illustrated magazine her life story, in serial form, for 100,000 marks (\$27,000). In addition the agency has sold or is selling a movie and TV

rights and story extracts, press sources said.

It was not known what money Mrs. Munsinger may have received from the Toronto Star, which first tracked her down. Her lawyer, Heinrich A. Kutzer, said Sunday that her agreement with the Toronto newspaper was a bad one and would be terminated as soon as possible.

# TROUBLED ASTRONAUTS PICKED UP IN PACIFIC



Artist's conception of Gemini docking with Agena. After hook-up, troubles began

## Success Turns To Peril

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — Two remarkably calm Gemini astronauts plunged to a safe emergency landing at sea and were picked up early today after some fearful moments in a disabled spacecraft.

Gemini 8 astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott were reported safe and sound aboard the U.S. Navy destroyer Mason.

An official spokesman said they were being taken to an American military base at Okinawa. The astronauts were reported to be in fine shape. As the ship approached they stood up in the space capsule and waved.

The premature end to the Gemini 8 space mission marked the first time that technical difficulties had cut short a U.S. space flight.

### ODD ENDING

It was an odd ending for a day that began so perfectly. Just half an hour before the spacecraft troubled cropped up, Armstrong and Scott had linked up with the Agena target ship—the first time two spacecraft had been joined together in space.

Gemini 8 splashed down in the western Pacific Ocean in full daylight and relatively calm seas some 500 miles east of Okinawa at about 7:23 p.m. PST and was spotted almost immediately by a searching U.S. C-54 aircraft.

### PARA-RESCUE MEN

It was the same plane that dropped the para-rescue men to reach the astronauts. The aircraft crew, relaying word through Japan, said the spacecraft was stable in three-foot waves.

With Armstrong at the controls, the retro-rockets on the Gemini 8 were fired with a jolt at 6:45 p.m. as the spacecraft crossed the equator over the African continent.

### FIERY DESCENT

Then the suddenly slowed ship began its fiery descent to earth and was out of communication with the ground for more than half an hour.

The flight ended 10 hours and 42 minutes after it began. It was supposed to last three days and feature a record space walk by Scott.

### BACKED AWAY

The trouble came at about 6:41 p.m. when Armstrong noted some aberrational action between his spacecraft and the Agena target ship it had joined. He decided quickly to back away from the fuel-loaded Agena, which has been called a flying bomb in space.

Some of the thrusters in the main manoeuvring and control system aboard the Gemini 8 failed to fire. Armstrong quickly brought auxiliary thrusters into play—but they were a set normally used to control spacecraft position during re-entry.

### FLYING ROCKET

The Agena rocket used as a target ship is really a flying rocket with an engine that can be turned on and off in space. The idea had been to use the Agena's power to propel the Gemini spacecraft.

The docking technique is an essential part of the plan to land Americans on the moon. They will descend to the lunar surface from the moon orbiting mothership, then rejoin the mothership for the return flight to earth.

The nearly perfect early part of Wednesday was in a sense a celebration, too, of the "tremendous progress" made since the late American inventor, Robert H. Goddard, fired the first liquid-fuelled rocket.

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Armstrong



Scott

## Slow Rise Collapses Filibuster

By JACK FRY  
Legislative Reporter  
A nine-hour legislative filibuster fell apart at the seams at 10:40 p.m. Wednesday when an opposition member didn't get up in time to block passage of Labor Minister Leslie Peterson's office estimates.

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The marathon debate about an \$8,068 office expense vote began Tuesday night. It resumed in the Wednesday afternoon sitting and carried on into the night.

It was sparked by opposition charges that the government is dragging its feet in implementing recommendations which Charles Tysoe in his royal commission report on the Workmen's Compensation Act.

### HAMMERING

Countless speakers had hammered away at the government during the debate and three divisions had been called before it ended dramatically and unexpectedly.

William Hartley (NDP, Yale) had asked the labor minister when the government received the Tysoe report, and Mr. Peterson replied simply that he did not know.

Chairman William Speare (SC, Cariboo) called out for probably the 100th time: "Shall Vote 176 pass?"

A chorus of ayes was heard

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